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## SURPRISE OBJECTIVE WINS YENGCHOW NEAR

# Aircraft Twice Raid Wuhu, But Japanese Deny Damage Done

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

YOUNDED 1881

Chinese troops yesterday broke the lull on the front in south-west Shantung, claiming that as a result of a surprise attack they recaptured Langsiatien, south of Yenchow on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

They are also attacking in the direction of Tsining, from which position the Japanese are attempting to cut the Lunghai railway, described as "China's jugular vein." Sporadic clashes occurred in the neighbourhood of

Pengpu, 75 miles north of Nanking. Chinese planes twice raided Wuhu, but the Japanese deny either casualties or damage resulting from the

# Chinese Resume Offensive HAN FU-CHU

attacks.—Reuter.

Shanghal, Jan. 24.
Battling in bitterly gold weather over a frozen countryside, Chinese and Japanese soldiers have been deadlocked in brisk engagements on the northern sections of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, according to Chinese

Because of the weather conditions, Japanese troops are stated to have curtailed their offensive, and are concentrating on consolidating the ground gained.

Meanwhile Chinese troops have reportedly made several determined attacks with the purpose of dislodging Japanese units from Chaohsien an advance base in the southward drive of the Japanese, but the Chinese efforts met with scant success.-

#### Japanese Planes Destroyed

Tunchi, Chekiang, Jan: 24. Eight Japanese military planes of various descriptions lying on the airfield at Wuhu are claimed to have been destroyed by Chinese airmen in a surprise raid on the city yesterday. Pandemonium ruled at the aerodrome during the Chinese attack After releasing their missiles, the Chinese flyers returned to their base in safety.—Central News.

# Democracies Bluffed, Says Lloyd George

#### Fascism, Communism Fundamentally Alike

Cap D'Antibes, Jan. 23. Mr. David Lloyd George, who r-eclebrating his golden wedding to-day, when he declared that the shelf's administration future liberty of many generations shek's administration. depended on what Britain, France and the United States did now, and whether they were working on Mr. Shimada asked. parallel lines. "These great democracies are powerful enough to protect human liberty," he said.

Asked his reaction to the struggle between Faselsm and Communism, regime for China to manifest Japan's the French Concession Bund broke be declared: "I see no difference firm intention towards the land now out at 8.30 p.m. The French fire whatsouver between these policies under occupation. and creeds. Fascism as extolled by Mussolini, Nazitam as practised by Government not only refuses to have Hitler, and Bolshevism as exploited further dealings with the National shell of the building remained, and by Stalln reveal to me no fundamen- Administration but had also embark- the Embassy is regarded as a comtal difference. Liberty is just as ed on military and other operations plete loss. remote in Germany as in Russia."

solini as perhaps the most skilful new regime in China with her hands he distinctly heard an explosion bebluffer in Europe. He bluffed with in her pockets." The Government fore the fire. The foreigner, whose the poorest cards. The real cards realises the necessity and obligation house is directly behind the Soviet were in the hands of the democratic to assist the new regime in China Embassy building, said a few minutes powers, and when the time comes,
The Prime Minister added: "How- flames leaping to the sky. they could make a clean aweep of the

HIS FATE.

ing his troops and malfeasance. General Ho Ying-ching is chief presiding judge of the military court considering the case, which has already sat several times.— United Press.

# STOP PRESS

# SEIYUKAI ATTACKS KONOYE

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, was kept exacticly busy and the Cabinet yesterday answering a barrage of questions from Mr. Toshlo Shimada, leader of the Selyukai, respecting the China policy. Mr. Saimada asked: "Went are the Government's plans for the vast trac. was recently damaged by fire of an of land extending from North to unknown origin.-Reuter.

Central China and covering more than half Chinh? "Why does the Government hesitate to deciare war on China?

"What has the Government done to assist the new regime in China?" It is ridiculous to hear repeated the Government's stock phrase: "Japan has no territorial designs on China, Mr. Shimada went on, on every possible occasion. The Selyuka leader demanded to know what the Government intended to do with the

#### Now. Regime Necessary

Mr. Shimada declared here was an absolute necessity of organising a new

to overthrow it. Japan, he said, The suggestion of sabotage was Mr. Lloyd George described Mus- "does not await the organisation of a made by a foreigner, who stated that over this never runs counter to the A Reuter correspondent visiting the old Russian Consulated from Posts for the West Szechuan Postal Halkang on December 10.

# AWAITS

Hankow, Jan. 24. According to the Central News. the highest military council will scon pronounce sentence on Duchess of Kent and her distinguished uncle, the Duke. Here General Han Fu-chu, who was detained by Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shek's orders, on charge of Castle to Crathic. disobedience, arbitrarily withdraw-

# BLAZES

Incendiarism Suspected At Hankow

SOVIET

**EMBASSY** 

Hankow, Jan. 24. While the Soviet Ambassador, M. Luganets Orelsky, with his staff, was at Chungking to present his credentials—the first diplomat to present his credentials at the new Chinese "mital-the Soviet Embassy at Hankow was completely destroyed by fire. Incendiarism is suspected, foreigner stating that he heard an explosion before the outbreak.

The Soviet Embassy at Nanking

#### Fourth Incident Since Start Of War

Hankow, Jan. 24.

The Soviet Embassy at Hanloow caught on fire at 8.30 p.m, yesterday. The offices at present are almost completely gutted. It is rumoured that an explosion started the blaze. It is notable that this is the fourth Soviet diplomatic office to be destroyvast No-Man's-Land detached from |cd or damaged during the present war "The Government may have no Shanghal Consulate which was territorial design? But who controls damaged during fighting, and the this vast tract of land but Jopan?" Nanking Embassy, which was burned. -United Press.

#### COMPLETE LOSS

Hankow, Later. The fire at the Soviet Embassy on brigade imediately hurried to the Replying Prince Konoye said the scene and got the flames under control after half an hour, but only the Palace at 7 p.m.

after he heard the explosion he saw

# Spanish Town Terrorised By Air Raid

Little Princess Margaret Rose is a great friend of the

they are riding to church in a carriage, driving from Balmoral

#### Many Killed, Wounded On French Border

Perpignan, Jan. 23.

It is estimated that 30 were killed and 40 seriously injured when Insurgent aeroplanes raided for the Arst time in the civil war, the Spanish frontier town of Pulgeerda.

An hotel and other buildings were sistance for six months more. damaged, and the inhabitants in panic, Reuter. fled to French territory, taking the injured with them.

Several bombs fell on the French side of the frontier where they caused no damage. French anti-aircraft guns fired on the raiders.—Reuter.

#### SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS ..

Paris, Jan. 23. Eleven children, three women and ten men were killed in a Government air raid on Seville, according to a broadcast from Seville.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL CASUALTIES Gisborough.-Reuter. Salamanes, Jan. 23. The casualties in the Seville air Gisborough took the name raid are given officially at seven dead | Chaloner under the will of the late

## HOLLAND AWAITS HAPPY EVENT

Socstdyks, Jan. 23, The birth of Princess Juliana's baby is not expected to-night, according to information received from the

It was stated that the Princess was perfectly well and cheerful,-Reuter,

ing appeared to be uninhabited, but this is explained by the fact that the majority of the Embassy staff is at present with M. Luganes Orelsky at Chungking,

The building, which was previously table.

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# SECRET PEACE PARLEYS DENIED

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Watches Japan's Actions

# Basic Japanese Conditions Sure Obstacle

Hankow, Jan. 24. The widespread rumours, both at home and abroad, that the Chinese Government has been secretly negotiating with Japan for peace, should be finally set at rest, in the opinion of official circles here, by the publication in Berlin and Tokyo of details of Germany's part as mediator, and by the disclosure by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, of Japan's four basic conditions for peace.

Before submission of thees basic conditions, it is learned from usually well-informed sources here, Japan submitted certain proposals to the Chinese Government, "but changed her mind and practically reversed them before a reply could be given." The basic conditions, it is stated, were presented towards the end of December and Japan pressed for a definite reply-either acceptance or rejection. The Chinese Government considered the conditions presented as "being too vague or too all-embracing, and as being susceptible, without further details, to the widest possible interpretation." Then on January 16, the Japanese Government issued a declaration withdrawing recognition of the National Government "thereby closing the door to further

#### negotiations". STATEMENT COMING

The Chinese, press at Hankow published the text of the four basic conditions without comment. The Chinese Government, it understood, is shortly issuing an official statement on the subject.

Mr. Chen Po-sen, formerly Tokyo correspondent of the official Central News Agency in a leading article published in the Takung Pao sald that Japan was facing a very grave financial and economic situation, and predicted that "grave complications were bound to follow in Japan if China was able to continue her re-

# DEATH OF LORD **GISBOROUGH**

NOTABLE RECORD WITH ARMY

London, Jan. 23. The death is announced, at the advanced age of 82, of Lord

Brother of Viscount Long, Lord Admiral Chaloner, by Royal Licence

Lord Gisborough, who was created ing the 1st Wilts R. Volunteers from been no reaction. 1900 to 1903. He commanded the 1st Battalion of the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa.

the eldest of whom was killed in the ments,-Reuter. Wor, and four daughters.

#### NEW POSTAL HEAD FOR SZECHUAN

Chenglu, Jan. 24.

# HIROTA'S PLEDGES CANNOT ERADICATE STRONG SCEPTICISM

# Suspicion Remains That Tokyo Trying To Weaken Cordial Relations Of Democracies

Washington, Jan. 23.

The moderation of Mr. Koki Hirota's speech to the Japanese Diet, with its pledge for the continuance of an "Open Door" in China, has been duly noted by officials in Washington. If scepticism regarding the course of Japan's policy in China is not thereby removed, and the keenness of America's watch on the Yangtse not relaxed, it is because of fear, based on past experience, that Japan's real policies are too often improvised by her forces in China.

Consequently, the Japanese Foreign Minister's assurances have been received here with reserve.

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Mr. Kokl Hirota, Japan's busy Foreign Minister, has issued a statement upon Japan's alms in the Far East which insists that the nation's intentions are pacific. There is a certain amount of scepticism in the United States, according to first com-

# ment from abroad, however. United States Pleased\* With Protest

Representations To Japan Government

Washington, Jan. 23. Mr. Joseph C: Grew, United States Ambassador to Tokyo, has made Far East from Schastopol on Decemrepresentations to the Japanese Government in connection with the Baron in 1917, entered the army in Japanese entry into American pro-1878, and served in India, Afghanistan perty at Nanking. The represent- is stated new naval bases are being and South Africa. He was Lieut- attons have caused general approval created in Soviet Far Eastern waters.

Colonel and Hon, Colonel command- at Washington, otherwise there has —Reuter.

It is understood that Washington will continue to leave it to diplomats He married the daughter of a on the spot to handle situations clergyman and they had two sons, arising from any further encroach-

#### PANCHEN LAMA'S FUNERAL

Chungking, Jan. 24. Mr. Cheng I-chen, until recently The comn containing the remains Director of Posts for Honan, arrived of the late Panchen Lama, who died here yesterday afternoon by plane to at Yushuin in Chingkai on Decemassume his new duties as Director of ber: 1, arrived at Kanizu in castern have been available hitherto.

There are certain tendencies here to read into Mr. Hirota's speech, first, a continued desire to play off the signatories to the anti-Rod pact, including Insurgent Spain, against the democracies; and within the democratic front to strive to weaken Anglo-American co-operation by flattering, the United States at Eritain's expense. Secondly if appears to be Mr. Hirota's contention that despite the sinking of the Panny, Japanese-American relations have suffered no impairment. This is regarded as a piece of over-optimism, comparable with the phantasies which the Japanese press has been publishing about the United States policy.

#### Saito's Warning

It is understood that Mr. Salto, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, holds no such facile view and warned Tokyo urgently against an adverse tide of American opinion. A third impression about the speech

is the suggestion that the Powers should co-operate in an economic respect in occupied China, which is regarded in some quarters as an invitation to provide loans for Japan's protege; Manchukuo, a form of ald to Japan which the democracies have already refused to provide. -

Briefly Washington would welcome Mr. Hirota's moderation if it were felt that his words meant a real change in Japan's course. But there is no hiding that fact that this is where the question mark comes in. -Reuter.

# RUSSIANS MASSING WARCRAFT

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Great prominence is given in the press here to reports that the Soviet submarine fleet at Vladivostok now numbers 90 units, following the addition of 18 submarines shipped to the

The report adds additional subat Viadivostok and Habarovsk and It

# MUTINY AT WEIHAIWEI REPORTED

Shanghal, Jan. 24. According to unconfirmed Japanese reports received from Tsinglao. Chinese marines stationed at Welhaiwel mutinled on Friday. No details of this alleged mutiny. Reports that British blue ackets

# Here's an idea for you-FILM-TITLE PARTY

TOU get the iden, don't you? A fancy dress party with every one dressed to represent the name of a film.

Here are a few suggestions to help along your imagination; you'll find they're quite easy and cheap to fix up yourself.

Starting with the top row, the girl on the left is representing the film "Please Teacher." She's wearing a romper suit of red and white spotted gingham over a short-sleeved white blouse trimmed with a blg red bow. . The inquiring hand is made of cardboard, fixed to her shoulder.

MEXT to her is a rather IN sophisticated "Angel." If you have got a white evening dress all you need to do is make yourself a halo out of cardboard and cover it with shiny gold paper. Wings can be cut out of cardboard. too, "Prince and Pauper" is another

idea which you can easily make for your husband—and it won't make him feel too dressed up. Get out one of his really old suits, cut a few jugged rents in it, plaster

on a couple of check patches. The coronet is easy enough to make--cardboard covered with gold

paper.
If you go as "Pennies from Heaven" you can let yourself go and look really glamorous. Start with a black evening dress, full-skirted and low-necked if possible. You've probably got one of those sweeping

sun-hats. Perch a little angel doll on the crown and throw a large fine veil over the top. You can buy little bags of gold paper pennics; stick them fairly closely on the veil, and sprinkle a few down the front of your dress as well.

COMMINTERSET" is a gay of-W fair of red velvet and white fur. Make it like a skating autfit, only shorter, wear a scarf and a must of white fur, and a jaunty high fur hat. (You can get white rabbit of 2s. a yard.)

Bottom row starts off with "100 Men and a Girl." All you need do for this is to stick a row of black paper figures-a hundred if you have room-round the hem of a simple, flowing white frock.

"Waikliki Wedding" is a bit more complicated, but quite easy really. You can make yourself a skirt out of raffin, a brassiere out of brightcoloured cotton. Hang a couple of flower wreaths round your neck, two round your ankles, and wear a wreath and net veil on your head.

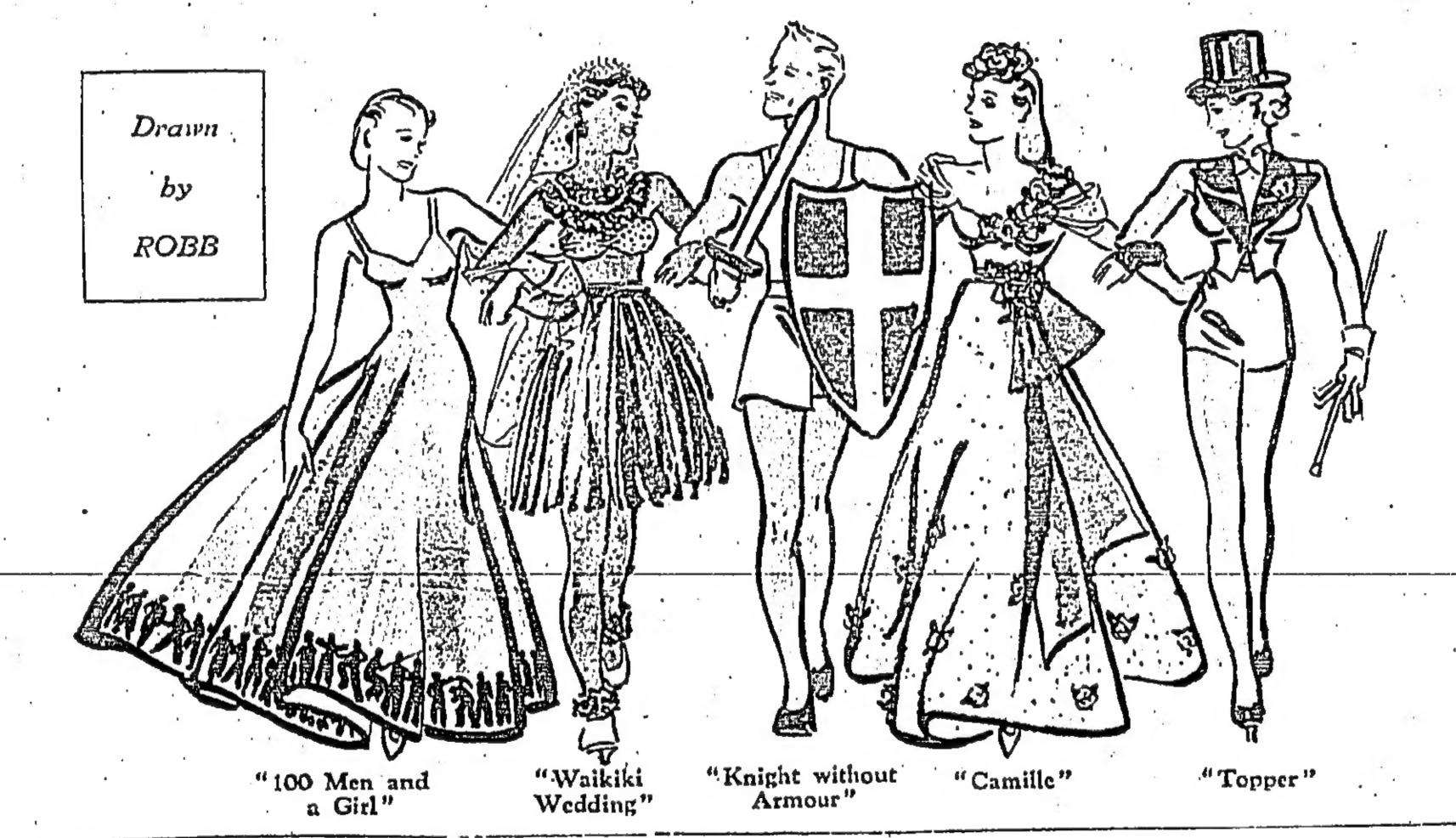
"Knight Without Armour" doesn't need much explaining. The man is just wearing pants and vest, and carrying a sword and shield made out of eardboard and silver paper.

IF you like wearing picture I frocks, why not go as "Camille"?—You may have a high-waisted, full-skirted frock already; in that case all you have to do is to-wear a chiffon fichu round your shoulders, flowers up one side and

at your walst. Last on the list, "Topper," is made of white satin shorts, tight fitting, with a white satin sleeves jacket with black satin revers, a white tie and a buttonhole. Borrow a top

you're set. Now YOU think of some. . . .







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Monday Joint on Sunday's

# Warm Dress Veal Cold

HIS week Sarah is going to see what she can do but quite a small one, and cut it in but quite a small one, and cut it in but quite a small one, and not pieces four inches long, and not much blgger than a cigarette. Brush these over with egg, roll them in very fine breaderumbs and fry them cold veal hasn't a great deal of flavour. as cold veal hasn't a great deal of flavour.

But anyway, here's the result.

Veau Masque, for example, is a French way of dealing with the problem. Cook in the oven in a covered pan seven ounces of rice with twice its volume of stock. It will take about twenty minutes, when all the stock should be absorbed.

It with salt, pepper and grated nut- the stuffed potatoes back in the white sauce. egg. Heat this up without bolling. ly.

vesil mixture, and cover with more for binding the veal. rice. Put the basin in the oven for five or ten minutes, then turn it out and serve, if you like, with a tomato

Stuffed Potatoes

VIEAL mixture as described: above will do admirably for this dish. Bake some large polatoes in their inckets and when they are done scoop out their insides without damaging the skin.

meg and binding it with a yolk of oven, so that their tops brown light-Now line a pudding basin with. If you like, you can also add a the rice, fill up the inside with the little grated cheese to the sauce used

Cromosquis

NOTHER way of using the same veal and sauce mixture is this. Let it and when you are ready take pieces of it about the size of a

Wrap each of these up in a very mashed potato. butter, and half fill each potato with of olive oil, half a gill of topid water, with grated cheese, and brown in some of it. Fill the other half with a pinch of sait and the stiffy beaten the oven

white of an eng, and fry them golden in deep fat. Tomato sauce again here, please.

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Cigarettes a la Prince Henry

THIS is an American. way. Roll out some very removing skin and fat, and mix the veal mixture, sprinkling the tops spread it with minced these with a white sauce, seasoning with a little grated cheese, and put bound with a well-favoured

> Remember that in all these recipes, the general excellence will be much enhanced if the veal mixture is made as savoury as possible, by the addition of a little onion and parsley, or mushrooms, or chopped

> > Veal au Gratin

BUT perhaps the sim-plest is the best of get cold, spread out on a plate, all. Just cut the veal into small pieces and put them into a shallow fireproof dish round which you have built a wall of nicely



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thin into a frying batter made with Pour a white sauce over the veal, Kowloon Works. Phone 57032 Peak Depot. Phone 29352 Mash up the pulp with a little two ounces of flour, a tablespoonful sprinkle the whole dish very well Hong Kong Depot. Phone 21279 Kowloon Depot. Phone 58545 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# WROTE THE FIRST CHAPTER OF RADIO

# Century Old Faraday Secret Out

LMOST half a century before the first halting experiments in radio communication, Michael Faraday, most famous and successful of all the early experimenters with electricity, wrote—and sealed—the first chapter of what we now call wireless.

The letter, written and deposited in 1832 with the Royal Society, has now been un-

The dozen Fellows of the Royal Society who opened the letter read with astonishment Faraday's opinion that magnetic and electric forces were communicable as waves or vibrations.

Faraday took the course of sealing his belief because he found that he could not produce proof, and he realised that without proof his theories might have been discredited at the

"It gave us a great thrill to open Faraday's letter, for we had no idea what it contained," Sir! William Bragg, president of the Royal Society, said to the News Chronicle.

IDEA LAY DORMANT "The letter is well preserved and easily legible. It shows that Faraday was then entertaining the idea that the 'diffusion' of magnetic and electric forces was comparable with the spread of waves on water or in air, and had indeed a vibratory character.

"Perhaps because of the preoccupations which hindered the development of the idea, and because of the difficuluntil 1846 that he made public reference to the idea.

"Even then, chance played the chief part in it, for he was deputising at a Royal Institution lecture, and had some time in hand after completing the lecture—so he spoke of: his thoughts on 'gay vibrations.'

#### OTHERS' SECRETS

"These thoughts were afterwards published. And it was that publication which led Maxwell to put Fara-'day's experimental results in a mathematical form, and finally to frame the electromagnetic theory of

tists, deposited with the Royal So- twenty-nine duchesses. day had, have also been opened.

that the time had come to release their secrets.

## GIRL SENT BY POST

London, Jan. 1. A. O. Crane, an exhibitor at stamp exhibition here, found he was so he posted her to her aunt's house at liford. The human parcel cost 6/3 to send, and was delivered by a 15-year-old messenger.—United Press.

Press.



BELLE OF N.E. AFRICA. This brunchte of the Dinka tribe knows how to roll these eyes in real western fashion.

# ties of experiment, it was not The Duke Now Ranks-

# FOURTH MAN THE LAND

THE Duke of Windsor now ranks in social precedence as the King's youngest brother, the fourth man in the land.

"Until we opened Faraday's letter eighth Woman in the land as Buried among the 900,000 facts there had been no indication that wife of the King's "young- claimed to be in this six-inch-thick Furaday's thoughts on 'ray vibrations' had been simmering so long."

Other letters of long-dead scientists of the last of the Perth's ancestors who collected 160 people called Murray and burned:

ciety for the same reason that Fara- The greatest reshuffle in the order of social precedence this In Faraday's case there was no century was caused by Edward stipulated date for opening. The VIII.s abdication. Hundreds of Royal Society recently discussed peers, baronets and knights have Submarines to Help Establish Two other prisoners were charged their sented belongings and decided slid up or down the social scale. The new order appears in the latest issue of Burke's 3,122-page "Peer-

7 TITLES DIE

peerages this century of 400. Seven peerages became extinct in Exchange. of Canterbury.

frame the electromagnetic theory of light.

The Duchess, who would because he normally have been the light eight woman in the land as the castle he sells the title, too. people called Murray and burned

# "UNDER-THE-ICE-NOW-Polar Air Route

them in a church.

For the establishment of a Transpolar air line between Russia and recommended to leniency. The ng-North America, the Soviet may gregate of the sentences passed by Eighteen peerages have been build special submarines to co- Mr. Justice Finley was 99 years created since the King came to the operate with aeroplanes, ice- eight months. The terms imposed Throne, bringing the total of new breakers, and huge amphibian tanks, were: it was announced at Moscow, says Penal servitude.

1937. Six of them were new crea- The submarines would be capable tions. They included Lord Snowden, of travelling long distances under 12 ..... one 21 ..... one too busy to take his 10-year-old Lord Kylsant, and Lord Rutherford. the icefields in the Polar basin, 10 ...... two 20 ...... one daughter, Patricia, out to luncheon—

The order of precedence shows breaking through to the surface at 8 ...... three 18 ...... two one that above all the peers and fixed points along the air route, to 6 ...... one 15 ...... one Ministers of the Crown comes the set up a series of emergency acroson of a Presbyterian minister- dromes and landing fields. The sub-Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop marines will probably also be used for the scientific observations to be the men were serving at the time The Duke of Norfolk is the only carried out in the Polar regions. -

# "ONE MORE FLIGHT, THEN I RETIRE"

-SAYS JIM MOLLISON

Jim Mollison, now planning the last record hid of his career -he hopes to smash the Scott and Black 71-hour record to Australia-has not flown for a

He has not been up since December 1930 when, attempting the England-Cape record with the Frenchman Molinier, he was forced down 200

Even his pilot's licence has expired. For £1,550 he has bought the tiny, elipped-winged new Gull singleseater which won this year's King's Cup at 233 m.p.h. In it he hopes to be off within a month on what he calls "my last trip-one big effort before retiring." He is calling his 'plane Southern

## DARTMOOR MUTINEERS GET REMISSIONS

A QUARTER

#### ONE IMMEDIATE RELEASE

From A Special Correspondent. Each of the men concerned in the Dartmoor Prison mutiny of 'seventies, "the rage of the January, 1932, who is still prison is to have a quarter his sentence remitted. This an- London. Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in the House of Commons yesterday.

I understand that five men are still serving sentences imposed for their part in the mutiny. One will be released immediately,

while the others will leave prison between the spring of next year and the spring of 1942. One of the men had a 10-year sentence, three eight-year terms,

and the fifth six years. Sir Sumuel Houre unnounced that he had reached his decision after conferring with the Judge who tried the men. This was Mr. Justice Finley.

The mutiny took place on Jan. 24, 1932. The trial of 31 prisoners charged with riotous assembly and destroying public buildings began at the end of April, 1932.

with attacking warders. After a fortnight's trial, which cost more than £3,000, the jury found 23 prisoners guilty. Five were

The terms were additional to those

of the mutiny. One man was found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm to a warder two days before the mutiny. He was sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude and, I understand, is not affected by the remissions now an-

nounced. PREVIOUS REDUCTIONS Thirteen of the mutinoers were later refused leave to appeal by the

Court of Criminal Appeal. The then Home Secretary, Sir Herbert-now Viscount-Samuel, announced that the sentences of 27 men at Dartmoor had been reduced by various amounts owing to their "meritorious behaviour" during the mutiny. One was serving a life

sentence. Several men who thus carned remission of sentence were later arrested and imprisoned for fresh

Mr. James Maxton, M.P. for Bridgeton, Glasgow, who asked the question, in reply to which Sir Sumuel Hoare made his announcement yesterday, raised the matter of the reduction of the sentence last

A letter signed by a number of well-known people, including Mr. Maxton, Sir James Purves-Stewart, and the Counters of Oxford and Assaulth, suggested that an armnesty should-be granted to the men at the Coronation.

Sir john Simon, the then Home Secretary, stated in the House in

Secretary, stated in the House in November last year that a number of the men who had received extrasentence had already been released. There were still 12 in prison, of whom six would be released in the ordinary course during 1937.

Some however, had not then even begun to serve the additional sentences. In those circumstances he did not feel justified in taking any immediate action, but he had come to the conclusion that it would be right to take up the matter again, with a view to a declarate law and of 1937.



A Tokyo newspaper office dis-SENTENCES, CUT BY plays, besides the Japanese flag, the German and Italian colours, symbolising the three-power al-

# Cannon-Ball Zazel Dies

Zazel, circus star of the in London season" when she was of shot from a cannon, has died in

nouncement was made by the | This humorous little white haired widow-her husband was Dr. George Starr, who gave up medicine to join the management side of Barnum'swas the first woman "cannon ball," a distinction of which she was enormously proud in her old age. It was in 1877 that she was shot

> sixty feet into the air at the old Aquarium in Westminster, where the Central Hall now stands. Another of her famous acts was to jump from a tight-rope. She went to America, and while doing this act in New Mexico she fell and injured her back. She was in her

twenties then.

She could not act again, but she never lost her interest in the circus

business. Her husband was at the Crystal Palace for many years, Recently her body was taken to West Norwood a special assize at Princetown at Crematorium, near the Palace grounds.



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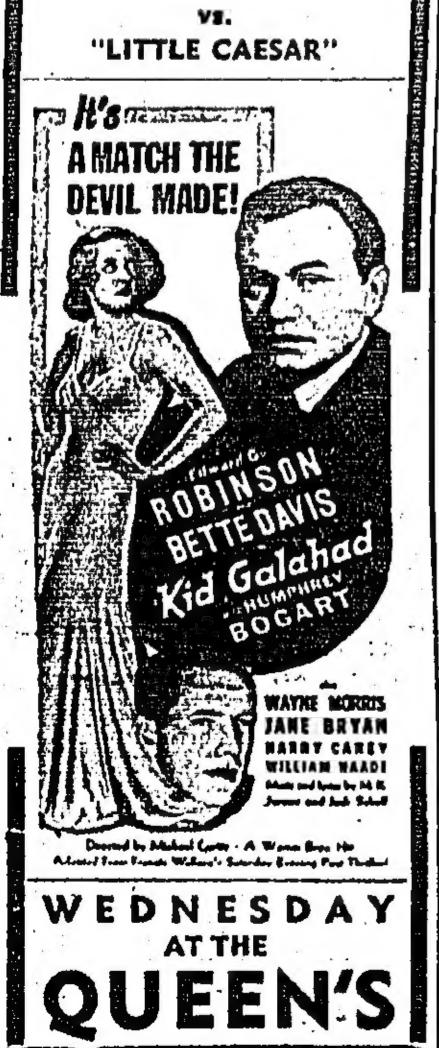
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# **Admiral Sir** Allan Everett Passes Away

Former China C.-in-C. Dies In England

London, Jan. 23. 1925,---Reuter.

Admiral Everett was the youngest son of the late Colonel F. J. Everett, Greenhill, Warminster, Wiltshire, and a brother of Major-General Sir

1881, reached the rank of captain in 1905, and was on the staff of Admiral Sir George A. Callaghan, command- spotted by a reconnoitring Insurgent ing the Fleet in home waters, when plane which called up other aircraft. the Great War opened. On Admiral -Reuter. Jellicoe taking over command of the Grand Fleet, Captain Everett remained on the staff in his capacity of Captain of the Fleet and discharged the duties of that very im- United Press. portant office till early in 1915, when at the special request of Sir Henry Jackson, he came to the Admiralty as his Naval Assistant, Sir Henry then I Geddes, he was Naval Secretary. In raid on Salamanca.—Reuter. 1918-19 he commanded the Fourth Light Cruiser Squadron and commanded the Eighth Light Cruiser Squadron when it was formed for service in South American waters. In 1923 he was promoted to be Vicethe appointment of First Naval Member of the Australian Naval Board.

In November, 1924, he was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, but was invalided home in April, 1925, and out of the service in August. He was promoted to Admiral on the retired list in 1926.

to which he had been appointed in

NOT RESPONSIBLE

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,-This morning the South Chine Morning Post of page 19 coumn 1 reprinted an item from a Los Angeles alties are not confirmed. paper concerning the alarming situation in Hongkong as credited to International News.

agency has nothing to do with that I there were 40 Loyalists killed. The story, which was apparently released latter said that Reus could not have by the International News Service been a military objective.—United known as I.N.S., a Hearst organ, with Press. which we have no connection in any

Although this agency sends out news by cable and air mail to newspapers in the United States and elsewhere, we do not cover news of Hongkong at present.

We are glad that the reprint in the Post gives us an opportunity to clear this misunderstanding and hope you will be kind enough to grant us space for the publication of this letter. INTERNATIONAL NEWS ACENCY.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. of suffering his ship to be stranded. Saturday, reads: The market was steady with a fairly general enquiry.

Hongkong Bank \$1,440 Hongkong Bank (Lon.) 489 Bank of East Asia \$82 China Underwriters \$1,40 H.K. Steamboats \$10% I.K. . W. Docks 528 Providents (Old) \$2.10 Providents (New) \$0.23 II, & S. Holels \$5.36 H.K. Lands \$31%. H.K. Realties \$4.30 H.IC. Tramways \$14.15 Peak Trams (Old) \$514 China Lights (Old) \$10.45 H.K. Electrics \$5314 Macao Electrica \$194 Telephones (Old) \$25.63 Telephones (New) \$0.35 Cements \$1314

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# ADVERTISEMENTS. Teruel Is Now No Man's Land

Heavy Losses From Air Warofare

Saragossa, Jan. 23. Stricken and shattered, the city of Teruel in north-cast Spain has now become a no-man's land, where Insurgents and Loyalists are contending desperately from their respective strategie positions.

Air and artillery activity has been intense throughout the week. The Insurgents are developing a fan-like opening on the left wing, pivoting on Teruel and turning Teruel into a salient and gradually compassing the

The Insurgents are at present in possession of La Muela, a big bare triangular shaped plateau, and El Muleton, a spur jutting into the city from the north.

The Loyalists are holding Santa Barbara, a lumpy eminence dominating Teruel from the north-cast, and Mansueto, a higher hill to the cast. A visit to the scene of operations shows that no one who does not hold La Muela and Santa Barbara can hold Teruel. The Insurgents are therefore concentrating on Santa The death is announced of Admiral Barbara, which the Loyalists are de-Sir Allan Everett, Commander-in- fending with great tenacity. Upon Chief of the China Station in 1924- the outcome of the battle may depend the fate of Spain.-Reuter.

> INSURGENT RAID Saragossa, Jan. 23.

The Spanish Insurgents claim to H. J. Everett, K.C.M.C., a distinguish- have inflicted 3,000 casualties on the ed soldler, as was the late Colonel Loyalist forces when 37 of their planes bombed 100 armed lorries full Admiral Everett went affoat in of Government troops on the Huesca front to-day.

The convoy, they say, had been

VALENCIA BOMBED

Barcelona, Jan. 23. It is officially stated that Valencia was bombed at 4.40 a.m. yesterday.--

LOYALIST REPRISAL

Poris, Jan. 23. A message from Gibraltar states holding the applicatment of First Scal that according to witnesses reaching Lord. Subsequently, under the re- Gibraltar, 225 were killed and over gime of Lord Carson and Sir Eric 400 wounded in Friday's Loyalist air

AIR WAR LOSSES Hendaye, Jan. 23. Despatches indicate that about of this province. 3,000 soldiers and civilians have been killed in the last 24 hours by the Admiral and in 1914 he relinquished merciless air raids on the east coast, and the frozen battlefields of Aragon. The civillan population were the open target for 1,100 lbs. of bombs in the acrial warfare. Both sides asked no quarter and no quarter was

> The Loyalisis announced, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," in the air raid bombardment campaign of reprisal against the Insurgent air raids on Barcelona and Valencia and other east coast centres. General Franco's headquarters re-

ported that planes were bombing, strading and wiping out an entire OF COVERNMENT COLUMN NEAR HUESCH
They killed above 3,000 Loyalists.
The Insurgents raided the Catalonian port of San Feliuguixoles with Tovernment column near Huesca. that 20 were killed in the town hall

> It is supposed that the reprisal was the Loyalist raid on Salamanea on Friday, in which above nine tons of bombs were dropped.

The Loyalist Cabinet ordered to Salamanca raid as a reprisal for yes-We hasten to make clear that this Tarragona, in which it is reported

# DISMISSED HIS SHIP

Officer Charged After Destroyer Grounded

London, Jan. 22. Lt.-Comdr. H. G. Dudley de Chair, Captain of H.M.S. Scout, in a court martial at Chatham to-day, was sentenced to be reprimanded and dismissed his ship.

Lt.-Comdr. de Chair was found guilty of negligently or by default stranding and hazarding his ship. He was acquitted on another charge This is the second court-martial after the st. Jing of the destroyer on January 4 in the course of trials

out of Sheerness. On Thursday, Sub-Lt. J. H. A. Studley, who was Officer of the Watch, was found guilty of negligence and sentenced to be severely reprimanded.

It was alleged that the Captain was to blame for not realising that a wreck he had sighted was a sign of danger, for not personally checking the course of the ship before he left the bridge, and for leaving the bridge for nearly twenty minutes knowing that the Officer of the Watch had no previous experience of keeping watch at sea.

Lt.-Comdr. de Chair, in the course of evidence, said that the destroyer had been just commissioned from

The guns had not been fired for two years, and he was anxious during the trials to get the gun crews working confidently, because they were going to China and there was the possibility of active service.-Reuter. The Scout is a reserve destroyer ordered to join the China Station. Two reserve destroyers have already been posted to the East Indies squa-

# KWANG-TUNG PREPARES

TELEGRAPH.

Making Populace War-Minded

Canton, Jan. 22. Kwangtung, which thus far has only suffered from aerial bombing, is decided to erect a large-scale factory now becoming thoroughly war-mind- for the manufacture of heavy guns, ed, and considerable enthusiasm tanks, armoured cars and bombs. among the people of the province is

fishermen in the famous haunt of which in the initial stages will manupirates are being given an intensive facture lorries complete with engines, course in guerilla warfare under the being converted to the manufacture guidance of a garrison officer.

It is also learned that gendarmes tions. in Canton recently have been practising street fighting.

Mimic warfare has been conducted in Tongshan, causing considerable interest and amusement to onlookers. This sudden rally to arms is not of girls asking for military training. catch them.-Reuter. The paper adds that as a result, a

girls' army is to be formed.—Reuter. WARSHIPS OFF COAST

Canton, Jan. 22. anchored off Tongkawan in the

ese warships arrived off the coast of ed the Asiatic menace to Europe. Holfung yesterday. Three of them later departed. Two Japanese war-

#### BONDS FOR DEFENCE

Canton, Jan. 23. South China, the Kwangtung Provin- Half a million Chinese have already cial Government has left nothing to been killed in the opening battles. chance in the defence of the pro- What is the moral of my talk? Surely vince, as a sum of \$3,500,000, appro- that somehow or other Europe should priated out of National Salvation forget old feuds and prepare to stand Bonds, has been handed over by the shoulder to shoulder against Asia, provincial Government to the milit- which is rairly on the move."-Reuter. ary authorities for the air defence

Kwangtung's subscription quota for National Solvation Bonds is \$20,000,000 of which \$14,000,000 has already been obtained. The Central Authorities at the petition of General Wu To-chen, Governor of Kwangtung Provincial Government, has agreed that \$5,000,000 be used the military defence of Kwangtung. Blum, whie of the former Premier, The balance; of \$1,500,000 will be M. Leon Blum-Reuter. available for air defence purpose when the full amount of \$20,000,000 Blum, died in a Paris clinic after two of this sum is left at the discretion abdominal operations. of the military command here.

SELF-DEFENCE CORPS

STRENGTH The Insurgents raided the Cata- a strength of 500,000 men, who will with forbidden posters. In the War lonian port of San Feliuguixoles with be trained in modern warfare by she served as a nurse, a heavy toll of Loyalists. They said officers who had experience in fighting with the Japanese in Shanghai, Nanking-and-Shantung.—All-senior officers in the interior are returning Railway be used for the transportato Canton this week for a military tion of rice from Hunan and Hupeh

The Insurgents raided Barcelona is the solution of the food problem; and Yangtsze valley. again. However they were driven off by anti-aircraft guns, and there were no casualties; after which they raided Valencia. Damage and casu-

# South Africa To Build **Arms Factory**

Sir Ian Hamilton Sounds Warning

Pretoria, Jan. 23. The Union of South Africa has

Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, announced that the factory will be From Blas Bay comes news that built in connection with railways, of war material in the event of hostilities or threat to communica-

> The Union has almost completed plans for a great fleet of transport neroplanes and protective fighting planes for use in the bush-veld brigades in the northern descris.

only limited to the men of Kwang- Mr. Pirow added that the bushtung. A local vernacular newspaper | veld brigades will be mechanised and publishes a report that Military have greater firing strength. They Training Headquarters has ac- will be so mobile that a heavily quiesced to the request of hundreds armoured enemy will be unable to

#### JAPAN DENOUNCED

Monte Carlo, Jan. 22. General Sir Ian Hamilton, formerly military attache to the Japanese forces Three Japanese warships are now in the Russo-Japanese war and commander of the British forces at the Chungshan district, but so far they Dardanelles, speaking as guest of the have remained inactive. Six Japan- Monte Carlo Club at a dinner, stress-

After referring to Spain and Euroships were also sighted off the coast pean troubles, he said: "Meanwhile of Lukfung yesterday. After send- pawns are being placed in readiness ing out two seaplanes to reconnoitre for the battle of Armageddon. The the coast, they departed .- Central Emperor of the East is on the march. His fighters cross mighty rivers and the wings of his planes darken the sky. He hopes to capture Hongkong and Singapore. Yet we Europeans Regardless of Japanese designs on are worrying ourselves over Spain.

## MADAME BLUM DIES IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 23; The death is announced of Madame

United Press adds that Madame

She called herself "Monsieur Blum's collaborator" in the days when socialists were political out-The Self-Defence Corps will have men while they plastered the walls

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# SEVERE CRITICISM

#### Minseito Minority Party Attack Government

Tokyo, Jan. 23. panese parliamentarians subjected the Government's diplomatic and financial policies to severe criticisms on the opening day of the 73rd, Diet session yesterday.

The attack was opened by Mr. Koku Kawasaki on behalf of the minority Minseito members, whose interpellations necessited replies by Premier Konoye, Mr. Hirota, Foreign Minister and Mr. Knyu, Finance Minister. The most important result of Mr. Kawasuki's queries was to secure Government's assurances that - it would "absolutely never discuss peace

terms with the Central Government administration of China." He suggested that foreign Powers "would willingly shake hands with Japan if shall be accepted as Bishops of the they understood the latter's special United Church, which will be free of im, position in the Far East and if Japan secular control, although State reguaranteed their rights and interests | cognition is not excluded .- Reuter.

Referring to the Government's anparty offers its good services." Mr. Kawasaki also stressed the corne."

necessity of reforming the currency; of China as the first step, to organising a Sino-Japanese-Manchukuo economic bloc. He also proposed the in the Far East and if Japan organisation of a semi-official hold- guaranteed their rights and interests ing company in North China to in China. assist in that region's economic rehabilitation, and added that the Gov- necessity of reforming China's curernment was responsible for the mis- rency as the first step in organising Japan's financial resources.

#### GOVERNMENT REPLY

Replying Prince Konoye declared that there was no change in the Government's policy to respect foreign

of land in China." pan and the Nationalist Government against the medium and small busiof China in the future since the outside world fully knows that Japan consumption. intends to readjust Sino-Japanese relations with the new regime whose organisation is expected by Japan."-Reuter.

#### SELYUKAI ATTACKS

Tokyo, Jan. 23. Despite the Government's protestations to the contrary, its deministration as a local regime, Mr. Toshio Shimada, a Sciyukai leuder, told the Dict last night on behalf of his Party. His statement was made on the heels of Prince Konnye's assurances that the Government would not enter into peace negotiations with the nationalist regime.

Mr. Shimada urged the Gav rn-ment to abandon academic study of interpretations of international law and take immediate and effective steps in regard to the administration of the areas under Japanese military occupation. He declared that unless such measures were taken at once a situation might arise which would defeat the objectives of the Japanese expeditionary forces in Central and North China. He urged the Covethey they could not expect the creation of a new and strong regime in

hey understood her special position Reuter.

# Talk Of Unity Of Churches

#### British Leaders Discuss Scheme

London, Jan. 23. A scheme envisaging a united Belaying predictions of smooth Church of England was outlined in satting for the Konoye Cablnet Ja- the draft report issued by the Joint Conference, which included the Archbishop of York and eleven Anglican bishops, with four Nonconformist divines, Rev. H. E. Au- Islands. brey, Dr. A. E. Garvie, Dr. Sidney Berry and Dr. Scott Lidgett.

The report stresses that none of the uniting churches shall lose their distinctive traditions. No form of worship at present being used by the uniting churches shall be forbidden in the United Church.

There will be three organs of government, the General Assembly, Diocesan Councils and Congregational Synods.

Bishops of the Church of England

# MERELY TENTATIVE

nouncement of January 16 that it British Wireless adds: "It is em- (Good Old Times and This Year's would not deal with the Nationalist phasised on both the Anglican and Wine). ... Edith Lorand and her regime, Mr. Kawasaki demanded Free Church side that the proposals Viennese Orch.; The Swallows-"the clearest possible statement on are of a most tentative character and Wallz. ... J. Strauss and His the matter. I harbour no misgiving are published for consideration of Viennese Orch.; The Blue Canubethat the Government might possibly Anglicans and Non-Conformists in Waltz Song; Voices of Springresume negotiations with General the hope of furthering the cause of Waltz Song. .... Marta Eggerth Chiang Kal-shek's regime if a third unity, but with full recognition that (Soprano); Donauwellen; The Last the time for negotiations has not yet | Waltz. ... Edith Lorand and Her

Mr. Kawasaki emphasised the trust entertained abroad regarding a China-Japan-Munchukuo economic bloc and creating a semi-official holding company to assist economic rehabilitation there.-Reuter.

#### SMALL TRADES SUFFER

Tokyo, Jan. 23. rights and interests in China, admit- In a very lengthy interpellation in ting that "some misunderstanding the Lower House attacking the existed abroad regarding Japan's financial and economic aspects of the aims and position in the Far East, emergency legislation which, it is "It must be made clear," he naded, considered, threatened to impair that Japan neither intends to conquer Japan's economic power. Mr. China nor close the open door to that Ogasawara, member of the Selyukal He said the natural resources of the prevailing ideas of bureaucratic China must be opened to foreign State control devoted solely to the Powers while "foreign investments protection of the interests of large are necessary to increase the value capitalists were actually at present driving small merchants and indus-Hirota said: "It is impossible for a trialists into difficulties. He urged third Party to mediate between Ja- the Government not to exert pressure nesses and industries by restriction of

The Finance Minister, Mr. Kaya, in replying gave an assurance that Japanese national power would not suffer a setback even after an outlay of 20 or 30 billion yen for the war chest. He added that the Government was contemplating two phases of consumption, the issue of economisation money and economisation materials, and the Government still recognises the Chungking ad- was endeavouring to avoid any miswhich economisation would be con-

> The Minister of Commerce gave an ussurance that the Ministry was endeavouring to handle adequately the issues relating to medium and imall businesses and industries as well as price policies.-Reuter.

#### GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Tokyo, Jan. 23. The disclosure of the Japanese Government's intention to control all branches of deconomic endeavour, due to the belief that the conflict in China would last for a long time, was made in the Diet to-day by the Finance Minister, Mr. Kaya, who stated that unds required for conduct of the rnment to explain publicly its stand China hostilities, would be raised on the matter in -view of the fact mainly through the Issue of bonds, although taxes were also being

. "In view of the policy adopted by In an earlier discussion, Mr. the Government regarding the China Kawasaki, of the majority Minscito affair, it is now necessary to regulate Party, attacked the Government's the nation's economy and finances diplomatic and financial policies. He along all lines on the assumption that foreign Powers would the conflict will continue over a prowillingly shake hands with Japan if tracted period," he declared,-

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#### RADIO BROADCAST

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(Cadman-Shippey); An Old Sacred Lullaby (Corner arr. Liddle). .... McCormnek; Menuet (Debussy); Gavolte Tendre (Hillemacher). .... Carals.

#### 7.30 A short talk in French on the Tonkinese Exhibition.

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say A. Lafford). 8.25 Viennese Music.

Vienna Blood -- Scicction. .... Maria Hester, Herbert, Groh, and Max Schipper: Old Vienna Melodies, 12 Viennese Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay-"Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies. 9.15 Plano Solos,

Chopin-Mazurka in D Major; Mazurka in A Flat Major. .... Paderewski: Farjeon-Tarantella in A Minor: Cyrll Scott-Lotus Lund; Danse Negre. .... Elleen Joyce.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Walter Glynno and Marck'

Weber's Orchestra. Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Schmalstich). .... Orchestra; I'll Walk Beside You (Murray). .... Walter Glynne: Song Of Paradise (King); Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens). .... Orchestra; Walter Glynne Medley (Intro. Just Because the Violets, Smiling Through, Sweet Genevieve, etc.). .... Walter Glynne; Waltz (Durand); Tiny Tot (Lotter). ... Orchestra; Tales of Autumn (Pomona) (Waldteufel); Blonde or Brunette (Waldteufel) Waltzes. ...

Crchestra. 10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Foxtrois-Carelessly; Fifty Million Robins can't be Wrong. .... Billy Cotton and His Band; Tango-O Balalaika; · Aloha Marimba, .... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Foxtrots-My Heart's in Old Killarney; Across the Great Divide.

.... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Foxtrots-With a Twinkle in Your Eye; That Song in My Heart. ... Jack Hylton and His Orch.; Foxtrot-Did You Mean It; Waltz-Have you Forgotten so Soon: ... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

# JAPANESE ACTION RESENTED\_

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The Japanese censors in Shanghai held up another despatch to the Manchester Guardian sent by a cor-

It is understood the British Consul-General, Mr Herbert Phillips, is making a further protest,-Reuter

#### PRESS COMMENT

London, Jan. 22. No victorious army of occupation likes to have its misdeeds described in the world's Press, but the fact remains that the Japanese have no right to impose a censorship in the international Settlement of Shanghai, declares the Manchester Guardian.

The article, which follows the censoring of messages to the journal by its Shanghai correspondent, Mr. H. J. Timperley, upholds Mr. Timperley's refusal of the request to attend Japanese military headquarers in Shanghal.

The journal concludes by hoping that the Powers will not surrender on the point of censorship,-Reuter.

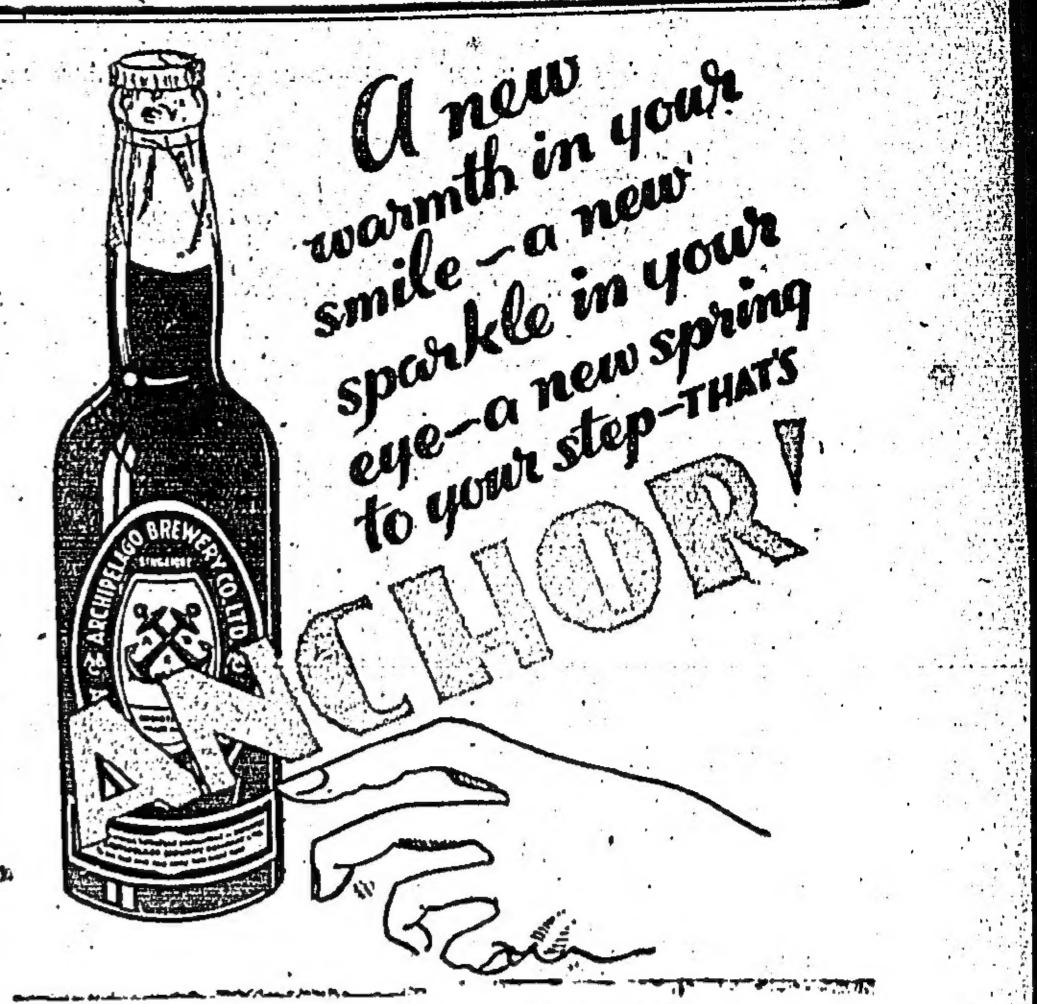
#### WILLIAM DYSON DEAD

London, Jan. 22.
The death has occurred of William Henry Dyson, the cartoonist and etcher.-Reuter.



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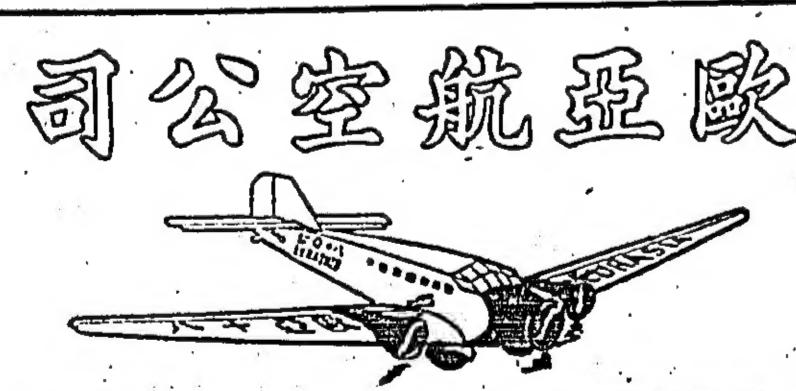
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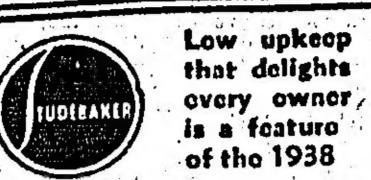
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#### MORE CARGOES, MORE SHIPS

people to read reports and see fend ourselves if attacked, we evidence of the business capacity have got to think about this disand foresight of their leaders in ly as a good doctor thinks about commerce. It is particularly cancer or a good lawyer about pleasing to Britons in the Far rape. East, almost all of whom at some time or other have had direct contact with the concern, ple on the ground, namely, high closely bound up with the Empire against ships. of troubled conditions in Spain and China where the old shipping company has done much business in the past and will do in the future.

At the centenary meeting of the directors, Lord Craigmyle recently spoke: "We have some-Itimes heard it said that British shipping flourishes on war. could not imagine any statement more unsound. Its only foundation is the short-lived era of high freights which war, brings with it owing to the diversion ' proved, even the shipowners ner? who gain for the time-being follows. . . . The greatest in profit of British merchantmen. terest of British shipping is not war. It is peace. It is inseparably connected with the growth of peaceful trade, with friendly foreign relations, and with the prosperity of the world as a whole."

or which by reason of lower a policy repays the patriot.

# Tallos

KNOW of no subject except sex on which more nonsense is written than Hair warfare. The reason in both cases is that our emotions are strongly aroused.

Many people are terrified at the mere thought of air raids. And, personally, after seeing the children of Madrid reduced to rather dirty cats' meat by German bombs, I have nothing but contempt and hatred for those who either practise or defend this form of murder..

Nevertheless, if we are It is gratifying to British avoid war if possible, and to de-

AN airman can use four weapons against peo-

can-be-protected-by-bombproof seemed impossible a year ago. shelters, gas masks, fire engines, smoke screens, and so on.

lions of pounds available for these purposes.

What is the proper balance between attack and defence? Our Army is given not only artillery and tanks with which to attack, but machine-guns, spades, and barbed wire to defend itself.

Are we tackling the problem of air warfare as a whole, or are tonnage. But, as the Great War we arming in a one-sided man-

stand to lose far more than they wage scales can operate less have won in the aftermath of expensively, has made great indislocation and depression which roads on what was formerly the

Much is heard in these trying days of the necessity of a big and modern merchant fleet in the event of an emergency. It is a fact, well-informed quarters the air. Unfortunately, we are assert, that the British merchant neglecting our fighters and dou; to be repeated on mean wearing lieve that London would be wiped navy is not sufficiently large to ble-purpose 'planes in favour of respirators, An ex-soldier skill- might kill fifty thousand people in a Lord Craigmyle told the meet- feed the Empire under war con- long-distance bombers. ing of "proprietors" of the ditions. There is some truth, success of the company in too, in the statement that rebuilding faster than the actual Britain lacks the numerous don is in the hands of Terri-sure that he will be quite safe. have shelters some desperate dictator state of the fleet required. They skilled ship-builders of other torials well below strength, and I am not so sure. I am quite may throw his whole air force into had foreseen a rise in the cost days. She has the quality still, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map. ships. Consequently such hands for her yards. Replace-vessels as the Strathmore cost only about half what they would to-day. The Stratheden and to-day. The Stratheden and to-day. The Stratheden and the stratheden and to-day. The Stratheden and the stratheden a Strathallan were also "economy" hooves the British people, then. Even if our first and second be surprised if we get some maty Army artillery, and the Home Office vessels, built before they were to think of their merchant lines were adequate, which they blisters. actually required, and the same ships as something more than are not, some bombers could get can be said of the Canton, now machines of private gain. They through, and we should have to under construction. But it must are truly a national asset; and rely on the third line—that is to also be said that under the their officers and men are as say, defence for individual citi- over the whole of a big area. In be found better qualified than chief existing conditions, with new necessary a section of the zens. For even if enemy bomb- miles near Cambral was rendered important service while officers and bigger, and faster ships Empire's defensive service as are organizated at miles near Cambral was rendered important service while officers and and bigger and faster ships Empire's desensive service as are ers are aiming at military object dangerous with mustard gas. But men of the old Special Brigade, with constantly coming into competi- the sailors and soldiers of His tives they will be far too busy this took 150,000 German shells. tion with the P. and O. fleet, | Majesty's permanent forces. It dodging fighters and shells to To do the same to central London especially on the Far East run, would be well if British com- aim accurately. So most of would probably need reveral hundred that even the advanced building mercial people particularly re- their victims will be civilians. alming and the first that the problem of air defence policy of the company may cognised this fact and gave require further stimulation if support to British steamship freight and passenger accounts companies wherever possible.

"The main

There's a lot

talked about

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to learn that the Peninsula and explosive bombs, incendiary by a knock-out blow with bomb- with a hose or destroyed with and steps are being taken to deal Oriental Steam Navigation Com- bombs, gas and machine guns, inc. airplanes at the enemy's ablante of lime Oriental Steam Navigation Com- bombs, gas and machine guns, ing airplanes at the enemy's chloride of lime.

pany, whose interests are so He can also launch torpedoes capital.

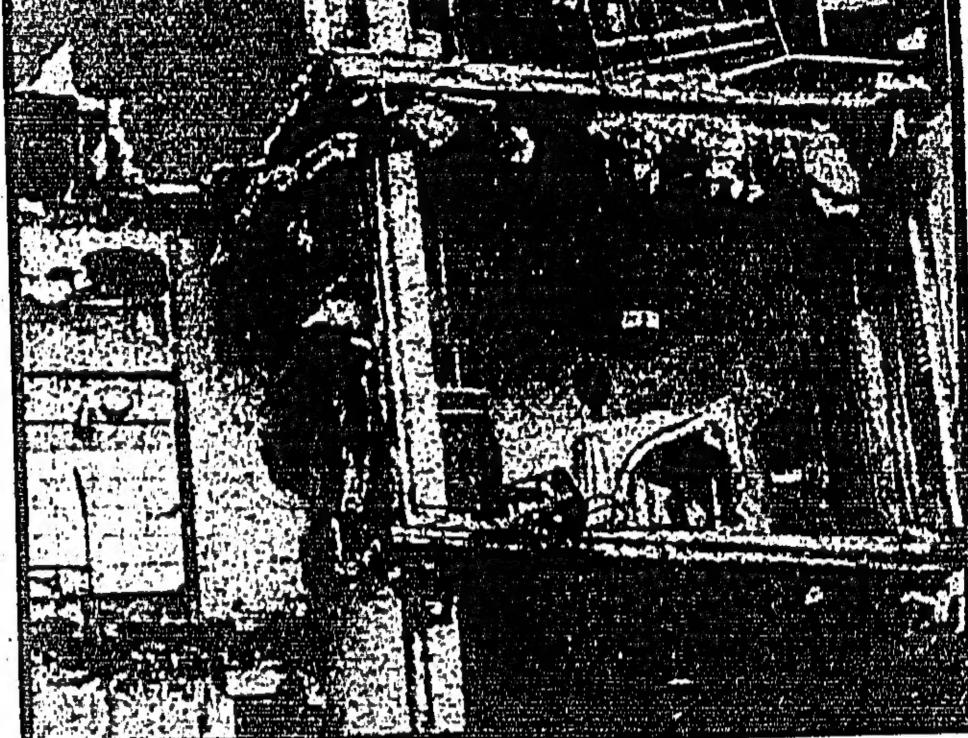
detected by searchlights, micro- surrender. He has succeeded in are hardly ever fatal or even phones, spies, and other agencies. uniting Government Spain permanently disfiguring. Finally people on the ground against him in a way which

raids on Nanking would smash made in 1886, and nothing worse right down to the basement of an We must now ask how we can the Chinese Government. If had been discovered up to 1918, best spend the hundreds of mil- they ever take Nanking they though Lewisite, an arsenic comwill have to take it with infan-pound, is about as bad. And it

> lieve this is a dangerous illusion, not dangerous to life. In the event of another Anglo- Fortunately gas penetrates which can be knocked down by the propaganda could do.

IF, then, our bombers can neither prevent nor win a future war we must look to our defences.

ONE of two kinds of gas anti-alreraft guns would keep them spent on it should be devoted to the will probably be used too busy. And a few gas bombs one thing which gives full protection would do little to the ordinary man, woman, and freight and passenger accounts companies wherever possible. A bomb may be dropped at random would do little to the ordinary man, woman and are to be maintained and new Let that be the British answer in air raids. A bomb may be dropped at random would do little to the ordinary man, woman and business gained. For foreign Governments sub-dropped which instantly releases if high explosive or incendiary. And if my colleagues in the Cabinet shipping, especially that which sidies, even if it costs a little a dense cloud of gas such as bombs were used with gas, houses told me that this was impossible, it shipping. man in a minute, unless he has a the other hand, the fires produced advice of Senor Negrin.



result of bombing respirator, though he does not would draw the gas up into the air Madrid has been to actually die for some hours or and disperse it. Hence a mixed raid would probably fail.

MANY people believe The liquid remains for days, unIt is often said that, incendiary
that's war can be won less it is washed into the sewers bombs could set a whole town alight;

pany, whose interests are so closely bound up with the Empire in the East, continues to prosper and progress. And this in spite and progress. And this in spite afternal continues in Spite and conditions in Spite and condit moored balloons. They can be Madrid and then Catalonia into mask. Fortunately the blisters be to cause enough fires to light up a moored balloons. They can be Madrid and then Catalonia into mask. Fortunately the blisters be to cause enough fires to light up a moored balloons. They can be Madrid and then Catalonia into mask. Fortunately the blisters be to cause enough fires to light up a moored balloons. They can be Madrid and then Catalonia into mask. Fortunately the blisters be to cause enough fires to light up a moored balloons. They can be surrender. He has succeeded in any hardly cover fatal or oven town during a night attack, so that

> I do not believe that any much deadlier gases have been or will bombs are no protection against them. The Japanese hoped that a few be made. Mustard gas was first The quarter-ton German bomb goes

is pretty certain that no new The theory is held that a huge vapours or gases will go through brings the whole building down. fleet of British bombers will so a good respirator. Some smokes terrify other Powers that they will do so if very strong, but alwill not dare to fight us. I be- though the effect is painful, it is ing quarters.

German war, which I hope and very slowly into houses, even trust will not occur, Hitler will when the rooms are not special- evacuation to the country and bombpray for a few good British air ly gas-proofed, and the experi- proof shelters. raids in which German women ments recently reported by the and children are killed. They Government should allay exag- ple of London could be evacuated in would unite the German people gerated fears. Unless a gas shelters will be needed. against Britain as no amount of bomb actually bursts in a house there is very little danger particularly if respirators are worn.

tor for young children. And the experiments with mustard gas Our first line of defence is in were made on animals, not men.

ed in anti-gas work has written week. And if the survivors thought Our second line is anti-aircraft to the Daily Express offering the Government had let them down artillery. The defence of Lon-himself for such a test. He is I may be optimistic, and until we eyes and lungs. But I shall not The Air Force provides fighters, the

Unless it can be scattered

alming; accurately. I do not think should be tackled as a whole and that this at all likely, as our chasers and at least half of the huge rums being

Spain in a way which of di-chlor-ethyl sulphide, an raid once we have respirators for oily liquid whose vapour is called how to use a respirator. Until then mustard gas, may be dropped in we have not get really thorough pro-

the second relay of bombers can see where to drop their cargoes.

Unfortunately, high explosive bombs are a far greater danger, and ordinary house before exploding, and destroys the house completely.

In a ferro-concrete building it. penetrates five or six floors before bursting, but the explosion seldom Unfortunately, there are not many ferro-concrete buildings in London, and few of them are used as sleep-

For those who live in brick houses, street, there are two alternatives:

I do not believe that half the peo-

IN Valencia, there are shelters L for most of the people who stay there at night. Some of these But two criticisms can be would not stand up to a bomb weighmade. There is still no respira- ing a ton. Others are thirty feet deep, with several layers of concrete as well as earth above their sieel roofs. What Valencia has done in war time London could do in peace.

To satisfy critics they ought Even if nothing is done I do not beout. But I think a big series of raids

an nir-raid protection service whose man duty seems to be to order peo-

I cannot believe that no one can first-hand experience of gas, are vainly applying for posts as air-raid

If I were Air Minister I should in-

is subsidised by Governments, more for in the long run such phosgene, which can poison a would no longer be gas proof. On should take them to Spain to tak the

# "EVE" ACTION THREAT

# "I Murdered All Five Of Them-For Their Money

#### AMAZING. **GERMAN'S** YOUNG STATEMENTS

"I murdered all five of them—the dancing girl included—every one of them for their money. It only yielded me a little more than newly reclaimed ground in the con-£100 in all. The body of the girl is under the miles of concrete piles were driven door-step of my villa: the other missing body is in the cellar."

In these words, clutching a glass of water with a steady hand, tall, debonair, scar-faced, 29-years-old Eugene Wiedmann, a German, made to astounded detectives at Versailles one of the most amazing murder confessions of the cen-

"And what did you do?"

in the garden under the balcony."

for her. At first it was thought that

OTHER CRIMES ADMITTED

your list?" the inspectors asked.

The ponce who had been unable

They confirm that M. Couffy was

Roger Le Blond, a member of a

After confessing to this crime Wied-

The police found the bodies of Miss

de Koven and Herr Frommer in the

RATTLESNAKE STEW TRIED

Pucblo, Colo.

places mentioned by Wledmann.

his new business partner.

£15 on hlm."

After confessing to her murder

£100, and also took her jewels."

spectors asked.

VERSAILLES police at first refused to take the confession seriously, but were soon able to corroborate most of the details.

The police had hitherto-been Ralsing his head again he said: "Pass" baffled by three of the murderers | me a piece of paper and a pencil. I to which Wiedmann has now confessed. The last two crimes in the list led to his arrest. He has admitted that theft was the motive for all the murders.

Following is the list of his five her and persuaded her to accompany

Miss Jean de Koven, 24, un attracher by his looks. tive young American dancer, who disappeared from her Paris hotel on July 23. Her body was found burled under the balcony of Wiedmann's villa.

M. Couffy, 48, a Paris taxi driver, whose body was found on Sept. 7 near Orleans on the road to Tours. M. Roger Le Blond, 23, a Parls business man, whose body was found in his own car in the suburb of

political refugee with whom Wiedmann became acquainted when in made with her complicity. prison at Saarbruccken. The man's | As the days went by her disbody was also found buried in the appearance caused increasing concern, cellar of Wiedmann's villa. gotten by the public.

M. Raymond Leserbe, 35, a house agent in the Paris suburb of St. Cloud ,whose body was found on | Nov. 28 at the Villa Mon Plaisir in | Wiedmann admitted his other crimes ! the locality. This villa is stated to vithout hesitation. belong to an Englishman.

called at the Villa La Voulzie and cellar at the villa." found Wiedmann, alias Karrer, in the He added that Frommer had only vers his Budget speech. Revenue

Speaking French with only a slight | German accent, Wiedmann asked: "Are you looking for anything, gentlemen?"

"Yes," one of them replied, "we Coulty. I murdered him, too. It have come to inquire into your was on the road to Orleans. He had income-tax."

The German courteously asked to make any headway in solving this them to come in, but suddenly turned murder, have now resumed the inround suspiciously and asked: "Will vestigation. you please show me your identity engaged on Sept. 6 by a young forepapers?" Igner to drive him on the following

The inspectors produced some day to the south of France, M. Coutty papers and walked into the villa with was found shot in the nape of the hlm. When they were in an ante neck, as was M. Lesorbe. room Wiedmann, realising that he! The police have ascertained that had been found out, produced a the second car found in the garden of the Villa La Voulzie, which was revolver and opened fire.

Insp. Poignant collapsed on a sofa mann, was M. Couffy's taxicab. near by with two bullets in the In the meantime the police, who shoulder. Insp. Bourquin, who was had suspected Wiedmann of the grazed by a bullet above the eyes, murder of Roger . Le Blond, had leaped at Wiedmann and seized his questioned a woman friend of the dead man. The girl recognised arti-

the inspector seized a hammer lying with regard to this murder he ad- been authorised to begin discussions and intellectual communion." on the table and hit Wiedmann mitted it as readily as he had con- with Government departments retwice on the head. The German fell fessed to the last three. unconscious. He was handcuffed and . "Certainly I killed Le Blond," he protection, states Mr. D. Henry, preremoved to Verseilles police-station, said. "If you want evidence you can sident of the Federation. where he was revived and bandaged. see that I am wearing his braces. Be-He asserted that he left Germany to sides, I have his fountain pen on me. avold military service.

While he was being questioned Oct. 18 with a mysterious "Pradier," inspectors at the Villa La Voulzie with whom he said he intended to do discovered M. Lesorbe's motor-car business. On the previous evening he keys and lighter. These were brought had borrowed £70 from a friend, beto Versailles and showed to Wiedcause he said he needed to impress mann, who confessed to having murdered Lesorbe.

"I shot him to rob him of his mann murmured: "That's the lot." money," he said. "I found about !.

£30 on hlm."

"What were you doing with the car?" the inspectors asked.

"I was painting it over and making unrecognisable," he replied.

HOW HE KLLLED WOMAN The inspectors asked him about his was the piece de resistance at a din-

# AROUND THE EMPIRE

BOMBAY'S £100,000 CRICKET GROUND

The Governor of Bombay, Sir Roger Lumley, recently opened the Brabourne Cricket Stadium, regarded as one of the finest in the

There are 40,000 seats and all are The stadium has been erected on

tre of Bombay, and more than 1,300 into the foundations.

The scheme, which has been carried out under the Cricket Club of India, cost more than £100,000. It includes a fine club house and swimming pool.

Mr. Gandhi's 'Health.-Mr. Gandhi arrived here this morning to enable prominent doctors in Bombay to consider the state of his health. He is staying by the sca at Juhu Beach in complete seclusion, visitors are not allowed and the telephone has been disconnected.

"I have done worse than that," he Mr. Gandhi's blood pressure is "It was in July. It was still enusing anxiety. He was ac-Slade, his secretary. He bent down, placed his head in his hands, and continued to sob.

Hyderabad and Federation.-A when little Francis Acland, statement by the Nizam's Govern- child with a "why" mind, asked ment reiterating Hyderabad's inten- him sensible questions about tion not to take a decision on the question of accession to the proposed Then he wrote the name "Jean de Federation of India until the wishes of the people of the State have been ascertained, is regarded as a further In fragments he described how he check to the aspirations of the met Miss de Koven in a Paris dancing Governments of Britain and India establishment, became friendly with to include all Indian States within the All-India Federation by next him to the Villa La Voulzie. He said that he had succeeded in fascinating April.

The Nizam's denial that the com- of its attitude to divorce, and seek ing visit of the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, is associated with an announcement of the ac-"I strangled her and burled her ceptance of the Federation, follows a recent similar statement by the cept him is doubtful. Recently their Wiedmann replied, adding: "I robbed Mysore Government. her of travellers' cheques for about

received letters demanding a ransom | tled.

Herr Fritz Frommer—also known a short trip without informing her the International Labour Office, be-

#### but the mystery-was-gradually-for-DOMINION'S-YEAR-OI PROSPERITY

Insp. Bourquin and Insp. Poignant will and his body lying below the Finance Minister, will have cheering inews for taxpayers when he deli-£2 on him, but his identity papers figures show an increase of £10,-287,000 for the first seven months "Have you come to the end of of the year.

It is expected that taxation reme during the night of the taxi-driver ductions will come via income and the sales tax will be decreased from eight to six per cent. It is likely that income tax rates will be maintained, but exemptions will be increased for the benefit of those with moderate incomes. New Zealand,

#### 'NO SETTLEMENT IN SHIPPING HOLD-UP

Auckland. A conference to-day failed to set-'tle the waterside dispute, which completely transformed by Wicd- has been in progress since last Thursday. About 1.000 men have stopped work, and the loading of ships has been brought to a standstill. A Cabinet sub-committee has been deputed to handle the matter. -Reuter.

cles of dress found in the villa. garding every industry requiring

wealthy family, left his Paris home on importations of goods which could tance of fifty-seven years' standing." be made in New Zealand.

# SOVIET POSTS FOR YOUNGER MEN

"OLD" BOLSHEVIKS GO

to clean out "old," Bolsheviks from and insulated from all Western month. Rousted and stewed rattlesnake

the had never heard of him. After The stake skins were used to make controls the political police—has been Minister to Norway, is a 35-yest-old increased of him. After The stake in Norway is a 35-yest-old increased of him. After The stake in Norway is a 35-yest-old in burn close ducationing he burn into lamp shudes, while the vertebrae fur. specially for political for political

# Call For Report Follows Protests

New York. Mae West, Hollywood's blonde siren, and the National Broadcasting Company were called on to-day by the Federal Communications Commission to explain all about the "Adam and Eve" radio sketch, in which the film star took part with actor Don Ameche last week.

Mr. Frank McNinch, chairman of the commission, in a letter to the president of the company, says the commission has received many letters protesting against the sketch.

McNinch adds: "There is marked uniformity in the protest letters, which variously characterise the skit as profane, obscene; indecent, vulgar, and insulting to the American public. These letters bear no evidence of being written by cranks or prudes but by responsible intelligent citizens."

The letter intimates that strong disciplinary action will be taken if the allegations are substantiated.

# DIVORCE ERADIO BREAK WITH

CHURCH A balliol undergraduate named on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s, 9.52 companied by Mrs. Gandhi and Miss Cosmo Gordon Lang was always m.c.'s per second. ready with convincing answers

> More than fifty years have passed since then. Eleven days ago Cosmo Gordon Lang, now Archbishop of Canterbury, received a letter from

his former protege, now Sir Francis Acland, M.P. for North Cornwall, telling him he had decided to leave the Church of England on account admission to the Socety of Friends.

TWO OLD FRIENDS But whether the Quakers will ac-

general secretary sald:-Many outstanding problems have "I know Francis Acland well and For weeks after the mystery Miss yet to be solved before the instru- respect him, but we could not accept ley). . . . Ballyhooligans; Across the de Koven's aunt, Mrs. Sackheim, ments of accession are finally set- him as a Friend if it were on the Great Divide; My Little Buskaroo. rebound from the Church of England. We should first have to be Boy (Quicksteps). .... Ballyhoo-International Labour Chief's Tour. assured that our service satisfied his ligans.

> Sir Francis's letter to the Arch- | ments. bishop was the final one of recent correspondence between the two old friends. The primate had been try- | 3tep); Where Are You? (Slow Foxing again to help him: Sir Francis trot). .... Victor Silvester and His had confided his distress of mind on Eall room Orchestra; Gracie's and the divorce problems.

For the first time for several years wrote, "the clergy are no longer com- Huppertz and His Orchestra; Ninon; appreciable relief from taxation ap- pelled to marry divorced persons Love for Ever I adore you. "I also killed my friend Arthur pears a probability. Many factors in church, and it will become very Reginald King and His Orchestra Frommer," he said 'coony. "You point to a belief that Mr. Dunning. greatly easier than heretofore to dis- with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor); the gullty parties.

"In spite of this new freedom, the Church in every way at present posible to-day has tightened up its rules that the clergy are not to marry even the innocent party.

#### 'DUTY OBVIOUS' "The Church, in fact, has no in-

tention whatever of bringing itself into line with the modern spirit Eyes; 2. (a) Love is never out of seawhich is visible in Protestant Church all over the world.

"My duty is, therefore, quite, obvious. I must cease to be member of the Church. I cannot continue to read the lessons in the occupy its pulpit, as they have occasionally done formerly. I regret this intensely.

"When the Church finally diesand it is dying very fast in nearly all country districts which I know -It will be in spite of the very gallant efforts of men like my friends, and because of the policy of its rulers.

Move for Protection.-New Zen- Society of Friends, with whom 1 Mother's Knee." Hush-a-Bye Baby, As the two men were struggling When they questioned Wiedmann land Manufacturers' Federation has have always been in moral, spiritual Lullaby, Sweet and Low sung by

> Sir Francis Acland, speaking in his London club recently, said: "For five centuries my family have low, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson and been staunch Church supporters. I Chorus; Because; Maire My Girl. He said that hundreds were un- wrote to the Archbishop not only as .... The Maestro Singers with Plano, employed' owing to the excessive my father in God but as an acquain-

> > Divorces among Quakers are few. The society has no fixed attitude towards the remarriage of divorced membered (Contes); Candle Light

under arrest as an "enemy of the

A 35-year-old Russian, Krapivintzeff. without previous diplomatic Stalin's Government is continuing experience, was stated to be the new Minister to Lithuania, rekey posts and to substitute younger placing the Jewish Bolshevik Boris men trained under the new regime Podolski, who was "removed" last

Mikhalloff, the new Ambassador to Recently a young "Chekist," Afghaniston, is a 33-year-old graduate Florid Arthur Frommer. He hesitated her here celebrating the slaughter of Rizhoff, the Vice-Commissar for In- of the Loningrad faculty of Oriental moment and then pretended that 208 ratilesnakes by three Pueblans, ternal Affairs—the department which languages, while Nikonoff, the new



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12.50 Light Orchestral. Molly on The Shore; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger). .... Royal Opera Orchestra of Covent Garden; Mock Morris Dances (Grainger). .... New Light Symphony Orch. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 The Ballyhooligans and Hill

I Got Rhythm; I'm Nuts about Screwy Music - (Foxtrots). .... Ballyhooligans; A Shanty in a One Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Australian Song). .... Hill Billies; Favourite Favourites (Foxtrot Med-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. You Showed me The Way (Swing

Sandy's Party. .... Gracie Fields and Sandy Powell; Lamento; Land "By the new Marriage Act," he of Magic (Tangos). ... Heinz Band"); The Scene Changes (Billy Hill). ... Hildegarde; Horsey Horsey (Foxtrot). ... Billy Cotton and

His Band. 2,15 Close Down. 5 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Roof Gar-

den of the Hongkong Hotel. 1. (a) Do I love You, (b) Your's and Mine, (c) You've Got Something There, (d) The Moon Got into My son, (b) When Love is Young; (c) You Can't Stop me from Dreaming, (d) Have you got any Castles, Baby; 3. (a) You Can't Run away from Love, (b) I'm Feeling like a Million; (c) Okay for Sound, (d) The Cuban Cubby; 4. (a) Seventh Heaven, (b) All church of my forefathers, or to the Way from Ireland, (c) You Needn't Keep it a Secret; 5. (a) Take Another Guess, (b) Maybe It's the Spring, (c) What Will I tell my

During the Interval dance records will be played from Z.B.W.

0.30 p.m. Children's Records. The Adventures of Careless Carrie and Wilful William. Wilful William takes Carrie to Sleepy Town; Jungle Town Frolles; New Nursery Tunes "I shall seek admission to the for Old Nursery Rhymes; "At 6.47 Choruses.

> The Student Prince—Serenade and Drinking Song. .... Raymond Mar-6.57 A Concert by Carals and John McCormack,

Kol Nidrel-Op. 47 (Bruch); Menuet (Hayda). .... Casals; Music of the Night (Contes); A Song Re-(Continued on Page 5.)





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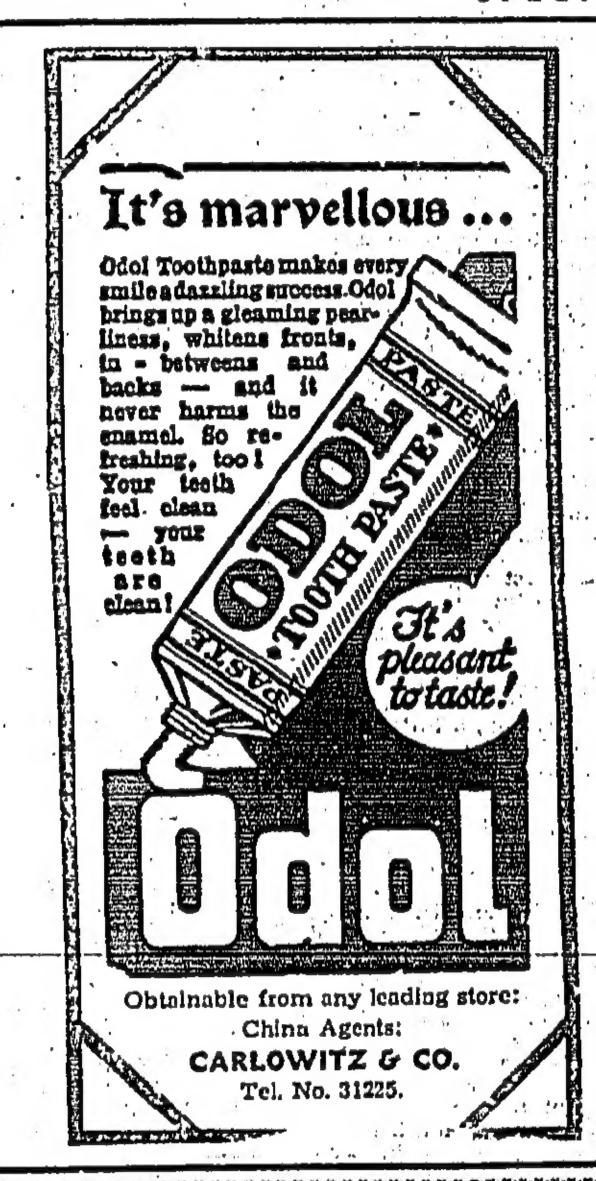
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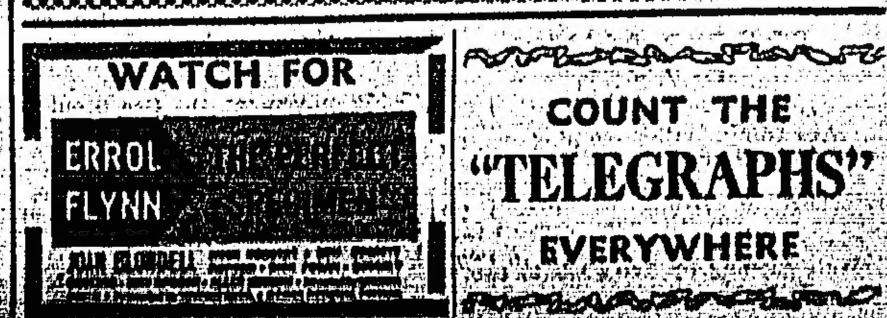
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# A WEAKENED SAINTS TEAM DEFEATED BY EASTERN

# RESERVES NOT QUITE UP TO STANDARD SCORES LEE TACK-KEE WINNERS' GOALS

Weakened by the absence of several of their regular players, St. Joseph's lost to Eastern by four goals to two in their return encounter in the First Division of the Football League on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday after being two-one down at the interval.

Both Hussaln and Costa, who played in the Governor's Cup game the day before, were away from the team, and Beltrao also could not turn out. Consequently Joe Bowen, D. Alves, and W. Mackintosh had to play. The reserves gave a good account of themselves, but they were not up to the standard of those whose places they took. Fortunately for the Saints, C. F. Remedios, the former Shanghai Interport captain, was available and he filled the centre-half berth with credit,

Eastern players undoubtedly deserved their success, being definitely the better combination. Their forwards were a lively lot and in Lce Tack-kee, who scored all four goals for them, they had a man who was a continuous pain in the neck to the opposing defence. His rushing tacties paid handsomely; but one could not help feeling that had Bowen or D. Alves looked after him a little more carefully, the Saints would not have conceded four goals.

Play started promisingly but dropped off towards the end. Nevertheiess the game was quite interesting and the Saints, though beaten, were not disgraced.

the lead yesterday. After 20 min- The real need for boys in this D. Hung (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. by Eastern and from the kick taken somewhat on the lines of the South A. E. Carey (Police) v. Volun-Gomes who was lying a little behind apparent. It should be open to all A. E. Carey (Police) v. mouth. Without the slightest hesita- teams in all forms of sport, amongst D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v.

#### POETIC JUSTICE

Shortly afterwards, the Saints should have increased their lead when they were awarded a penalty. Leonard's shot hit the upright and rebounded into play. This seemed like poetle justice to me, because even before Leonard took the kick I was of the opinion that the referce's decision seemed a bit harch. The penalty against Eastern was given for "hands" against Tsung Chung-wan, but it seemed to those ern back's arm rather high up.

After the interval, Hau Ching-to | received a nasty kick and took little part for the remainder of the game, have financial stakes within a circle but before he was hurt he was the of which the Colony is the centre. more dangerous winger than Chan Business activity and success is not Bing-to. In spite of Hau's absence, their only responsibility; they also Lee scored another to complete his have a grave Civil one to the com-"hat trick." The Saints reduced the munity. The Government has been deficit through Castilho, who walked most encouraging with educational the bull into the net from a cross by in his fourth.

#### HALVES WORKED HARD

hard in the Saints' intermediate line, future attitude towards the mixed but the understanding between population that is growing up Bowen and D. Alves left plenty of without any real interest in room for improvement. Marques the government of their place of had little chance with the shots birth. which beat him.

lovely first-times shots, but bo'h children who are to be the citizens of Ward and Castilho'on the right wing to-morrow. had been seen to better advantage.

Bowen, D. Alves: W. Mackintosh, C. of war and pestilence over the border F. Remedios, W. Sprinkle; T. Castilho, have increased our responsibilities to A. Word, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and the evergrowing population. A. Alves.

Eastern.—Sammy Tsang; Ng Takwing, Tsang Chung-wan; Lo Waikuen, Yuen Shue, Kwong Ping-tong; Chan Bing-to, Lee Tack-kee, Soong Ling-sing, Au She-ngok and Hau Ching-to.

#### SOCCER MATCH PLAYED

the football match in the Second Divi- 11 nothing like a mixed team on the sion between the Chinese Police and I field. Is "Pilgrim" the only one to Kwong Wah was not played on see that something is needed and Saturday, but it is now revealed that badly needed for these enthusiastic the game was decided, the Eweng youngsters? Wali winning by five goals to two. -- Vox Poruti.

#### Another Swimming Record

Aarhus, Jan. 23: Another world's swimming record has been added to the already imposing list standing to the credit of Ragnhild Hveger, the Danish lady champion. To-day she covered the 300 metres free style in 3 mins. 46.9 secs.—Renter.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Schoolboys And Sport

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Pilgrim has indicated that the schoolboys of the Colony need K. S. Oh (University) v. encouragement and support as well Unlike the first meeting of the two as instruction with regard to their P. O. Hutley (Navy 2nd XI) teams, it was the Saints who took enthusiasm for the game of hockey. v. C.C.C. by A. Alves, the ball went out to J. China Athletic Assn. is most general tendency to drift into H. M. Xavier (Recreio 2nd XI) national groups instead of the pro- v. Army "B" ....... 42" pressive Rotarian ideal.

in the future, loyal to Government Sgt. W. T. Paterson (Army and having a pride in its Civie "B") v. Recreto 2nd XI ... 40 prowess, no body of men and women P. Loughlin (Police) v. Uniis of greater potentiality than one versity ....... that has made contact during youth W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v. in the realm of sport, with other | K.C.C. .................. 39 nationalities, and learned to appre- E. C. Fincher (Volunteers) v. clate on the field of play the need | Police ..... for team spirit.

carry bombs for the purpose of H. P. Lim (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. "kicked by Castilho, had hit the East- destruction, an Association could be Navy formed which would revolutionize T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. the organisation of sport within the Taking up the offensive, Eastern Colony and promote at the most J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C. 2nd swept down the field and very appropriate time and at the most imquickly had not only drawn level but portant centre, where East and West K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C. 2nd actually went ahead as the result are gradually merging into identical of two fine efforts by Lee Tack-kee. Interests, a healthy germ of gigantic C. H. Teoh (University) Vi possibillly.

Three must be a number of wealthy members of this community - who and recreational facilities, the emwent, however, Lee Tack-kee drove women must take a hand and get in his fourth. together; in truth all those who have a genuine interest in the future welfare of this new Capital of Remedios and Sprinkle worked the East, should consider then

Hongkong has a tremendous future; shead. The brains that foresaw the bowler who took 13 wickets for Among the forwards, Alves and development of Kowloon, the need Gomes formed the better wing; their for wide roads and huge public splendid understanding often had works, have served the Colony well. against England at the Sydney Na Tak-wing in a mens. Leonard Let us not overlook the value of open Cricket-ground last February, had bad luck a couple of times with air and exercise for the masses of has received an offer to join Sir

Youngsters need to be led. We chall need Olympic representatives pleted, but the conditions offered to St. Joseph's.-R. Marques; J. in the near future. The proximity Lush are attractive. When will the teacher, doctors,

merchants, magistrates and religious bodies put their heads and resources years. together and tackle this problem properly?

absolutely and completely as it is intended to function? In short, why do we all wait for someone cise to do something for us in Hongkong, instead of getting on with the obvious things ourselves. The Boy Scout movement, the Girl Gulde movement, the Sea Scouts, all

these things are a step in the right According to the morning papers, direction but for the team spirit there



The victorious Chinese A.A.Y. team charring His Excellency the Governor after the trophy had been presented to them at the conclusion of the Governor's Cup match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. On the extreme right is Evans, captain of the Hongkong F.A team. (Photo: Mre Cheung).

# WEEK - END CRICKET FEATS

Lieut, Weedon (Middlesex) v. Senforths ..... 106 H. C. Daniells (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. . . . . . 100\* W. Mulenhy (K.C.C. 2nd XI) Nazarin (I.R.C.) v. Army... F. Marshall (H.K.C.C.) v. Recrelo G. F. O'Bryen (K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. ..... 68' J. L. Stephens (Police) v. N. A. E. Mackay (Volunteers) F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. Navy .. 60 T. Hunter (Police) v. Volunteers ...... 53 F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v. Navy ..... 52

Police ..... 48 

A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.) v. 

D. J. N. Anderson (Volun-For the cost of one aeroplane to teers) v. Police ......... 35

> XI) v. K.C.C. ...... 31 XI) v. Army "A" ...... Police ..... 30\* \* Denotes not out.

# Young Fast Bowler May

Lush Invited By Sir J. Cahn

J. G. Lush, the young fast BEATEN New South Wales in the match AT MACAO Julien Cahn's team in England.

Negotiations have not been com-If Lush eventually signs the contract he will leave Sydney before the

GOOD BATSMAN

cessful. However, that was to some after attack mainly as the result | Kept on the defence, the visitors

excellent fieldsman. He took 14 wickets for 379 runs, an bully-off. average of 27.07.

tralia in Adelaide recently.

# Some Notable Performances

the League Cricket matches played F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. over the week-end were recorded by junior players in the batting and by benier players in the bowling.

With an undefeated century against the Kowloon C.C., H. C. Danleits of the Civil Service second eleven headed the batting list, followed by W. Mulcahy, of the Kowloon C.C., who hit up 88 not out. First Division batsmen who did well were Nazarin (80) of the Indian R.C., F. Marshall (75 not out) of the Hongkong C.C. and G. F. O'Bryen (69 not out) of the Kowloon C.C.

The most successful bowler of the day was J. L. C. Pearce, of the Hongkong C.C., whose six wickets for 44 runs against the Club de Recrelo enabled his side to win by 41 runs. In a friendly match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, Lieut. Weedon hit up 106 for the Middlesex Regiment against the Scaforths, were beaten by 113 runs.

The leading performers are appended in the adjoining columns.



F. Marshall "Pea-nut" was hard to crack.

# Hockey Y. M. C. A.

Macao, Jan. 23. score of 3 goals to 1 in Macao's wonderful understanding. favour was witnessed here by a large crowd this afternoon when the Y.M.C.A. team from Hongkong oven, Macno pressing vigorously. friendly encounter.

Owing to the unavoidable absence cool. Fully ten minutes clapsed beend of the present senson, and will of three players of the visiting team, fore Albert Airosa, inside-right, remain in England for at least three Macao made up for the deficiency by registered the second goal for the supplying Lyle, Rosario, and Soares, home team. Undeterred, the opin the respective positions of inside- position battled determinedly and Lush played in the Grimmett- right, outside-left and left-half. Play was fast from the outset, and Krass resulted in a goal for the When will local Rotary function Richardson testimonial match in Macao was enabled to press attack visitors.

10 Notary and completely as it is in- Adelaide recently, but was not suc-

bowler, he is a good batsman and an necessitated a constant vigilance. Macao. Following a speedy raid. Macan open-

Rosario, backs, had no easy task to pondent.

BOWLING J. L. C. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. Recreio ...... 6 for 44 A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Army ..... L. G. Gosano (Recrelo 2nd XI) v. Army "B" ..... C. P. O. Thomas (Navy) v. G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.) v. A. Prata (Recrelo) v. H.K.C.C. .... A. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v. Navy W. Stoker (Volunteers) L. Wr. Jeffery (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. ...... A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v. H.K.C.C. G. Souza (C.C.C.) Navy

r. A. Madar (Volunteers) Pie, Boocock (Army "A") 3 for 13 match. v. I.R.C. 2nd XI ..... C. W. Lam (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy ..... 3 for 21 F. H. Carvalho (Recreio 2nd XI) v. Army "B" ... C. Pope (Police) v. University ..... N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. Coombes (Army "B") v.

Recreio 2nd XI ..... B. G. Baker (Police) v. Volunteers ...... 3 for 66

# BADMINTON LEAGUE GAMES

Three Ties In "A" Division

With three teams tied for first place, the "A" Division of the Men's very interesting stage.

but none should experience any sociation defence was given a very great difficulty in winning. and the Chinese "Y" will also be at on Saturday proved him to be the home, their opponents being King's College. The only one of the three to play away from their own court is University "A," who visits St. Andrew's. However, victory for the undergraduates is almost assured.

The following is the programme: St. Andrew's v. University "A" v. Recrelo "B" Recrelo "A" v. King's College

intercept and stem the lightning thrusts of the visitors. Jenkius and Fine hockey which resulted in a Lyle on the right flank' showed

LEAD INCREASED On resumption, play was fairly

engaged Macao's first eleven in a Benwell, Y.M.C.A. custodian, had a "tough" time, but kept amazingly eventually a finely-directed shot by

extent due to the Adelaide wicket, back line led by Alex Airosa stand, but a smart breakaway by which never assists a fast bowler. as pivot. Both flanks were dan- Albert Airosa and a fast shot at goal, In addition to being a fast gerous to the visitors and decided the position finally for

Macao Almada: Lammert, R. In Sheffield Shield matches last ed the score when Hugo Rosario, Rosario; Ferreira, Alex Airosa, season his batting average was 23.33. in-life-left, netted 20 minutes from Costa: Nolasco, Albert Airosa, Ramalho, Hugo Rosario, Angelo. Mucao failed to make further head- Y.M.C.A. - Benwell; L. Cox, Lush, who is aged only 24 years, way before the interval. The Wallace; McLellan, A. Cox, M. was omitted from the New South visitors' forwards proved their metile Source; Jenkins, Lyle, Kraus, Wales team which met South Aus- by gallant raids and Lammert and R. Colledge, Rosario.-Our Oun Corres-

# CHINESE SUCCEED IN GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH

# Injuries Weaken H. K. F. A. Side Considerably

Were it not for injuries to Hussain and Knox, the Governor's Cup football match at Caroline Hill on Saturday between the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation would have been a much more interesting affair than it actually was. True, the score was only 2-1 in favour of the Chinese, but it was not a fair reflection of the run of play; for in the second half the Chinese were all over the Association and their inability to score was due not so much to the good play of the Association as a team as to the magnificent display of goal-keeping by Rowlands between the sticks.

As only to be expected, there was tremendous crowd to see the game. Among those present were His Excellency the Governor, Sr Geoffry Northcote, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, President of the Association.

The match commenced interestingly enough, with the ball swinging from one side of the field to the other. Certainly at the early stages there was no indication that the encounter would become as, onesided as it eventually turned out to

When the Association took the 5 for 20 lead after a period of pressing, 20 minutes after the start, play be-5 for 30 came more intensfied. This was the only time throughout the whole 5 for 49 90 minutes of the game that the Association can be said to have been C.C.C. ..... 4 for 14 on top. However, this superiority did not last long. The Chinese coon 4 for 16 got over their uncertainty and settled down to play fast methodical 4 for 25 football. The ball was swung out more to the wing, to be crossed at 4 for 27 the right time to throw the defence out of position, and though Hussa'n, 4 for 32 Costa and Bright worked hard they were no match for the speedy 3 for 12 Shlu-yick. The latter's goal was

#### ASSOCIATION'S MISFORTUNE

A recurrence of an old injury took 3 for 27 all the speed out of Hussain before C.S.C.C. ...... 3 for 46 his right ankle and had to be assisted off the field. With one of the backs limping around and the cen-R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. 3 for 48 tre forward out of the field, it is not to be wondered that the Association was outplayed. Nevertheless, a word of praise must be given to the hard work of the intermediate line, Evans, Bright and Bliss, and Costa (left back), whose efforts were responsible for the fact that the Chinese were unable to add to their tally.

At the change-over, Knox come out again but had to go to the left wing berth where he was almost atotal passenger for the rest of the game. Hussain, too, never got over his injury and had to rely on his weight and his bulk to stop the Chinese forwards who, however. circumvented this by running round

In this half the Chinese were Badminton League has reached a definitely the superior side. As the Association forward line was com-All three leaders, Recreio "A," pletely disorganised, the Federa-Chinese Y.M.C.A. and University tion's half backs were able to come "A," are down to play this evening, up with the forwards and the Attrying time. Bright was a tower of Federation added another. This Recreto "A" will play Recreto "B", strength in the middle; his d'splay time the scorer was Yeung Shiu-



Rowlands For the last 20 minutes, it was Rowlands versus the Chinese.

Services' centre half in the

#### PENALTY MISSED

During one of the Association's 4 for 43 Chinese vanguard, who were we'l- infrequent raids, a penalty was supported by Lau Hing-choi and given against the Chinese for a foul 4 for 46 Leung Wing-chiu. Within the next on Howlett. It appeared, from the 15 minutes, the Federation not on'y stands, that Evans, the Association 3 for 5 drew level but had gone ahead enptain, asked Costa to take the through Chan Tak-fal and Yeung | kick, but the latter waved his hand, giving the impression that he degem and was easily the best of the clined. Bright then was asked but he sent the ball almost straight at Tam Kwan-hon, who easily blocked it. This was the only chance the Association had of drawing level.

Thereafter the Chinese over-ran the Association defence but Rows the interval, but worse was to come. lands stood between them and goals. 3 for 39 Taking a shot at goal, Knox, the Time and again, he stopped shots Association centre-forward twisted fired at him from point-blank range, and once when he was on the ground he stopped a seemingly certain goal. It was a marvellous display of goal-keeping and earned for him the plaudits of supporters of both sides. It is a pity that he will he leaving the Colony before the arrival of the Islington Corinthians; we need him here to play for us.

> Chan Tak-fal, the centre forward; and the two wingers, Yeung Shiuyick and Hau Ching-to, were, the best Chinese forwards.

#### THE SCORING

The first goal was scored by the F.A. A movement down the right culminated in McGuigan sending the ball across the goal-mouth. Bickford, who was in position, should have scored with case. He miskicked the ball, but it went in the right direction and trickled over the line, helped on by Leung Wing-chiu in his attempt to clear.

The Chinese drew level when the forwards got away and Chan . Takfal just managed to kick the ball into the net as Rowlands dived at his feet. Within a few minutes, the (Continued on Page 9.)



Lai Shiu-wing, Chinese inside right, seems to have cluded Costs. the F.A. left back. This was one of the thrilling incidents in the Governor's Cup match. The lanky full-back caused some comment is the stands by his apparent refusal to take a penalty.—Staff Photographer.



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# TWO OUTSTANDING AMATEUR GOLFERS OF 1937 SEASON

# Sweeny And Goodman Head The List

By A Special Correspondent

In a review of the amateur season of 1937 two names stand out clearly above the rest; one is Robert Sweeny, the British champion, and the other John Goodman, the U.S. champion. Both are of American nationality, though Sweeny's golf has been developed largely in England.

He played for Oxford in the 'Var-ing for Ireland in the international sity match of 1932, the year his brother Charles was captain. At that time Charles, the elder, was considered much the better golfer; indeed, there was considerable doubt as to whether Robert would get his place in the team. In the intervening years, however, the pendulum has swing the other way and now has swung the other way, and now the younger brother has the distinction of being No. 1 in the British players whose spare time to develop amateur ranking list.

nothing fortuitous about his victory Fitzsimmons, won the Irish Open in the championship at Sandwich, championship; a miner at the coal Chinese A.A.A. 2 Hongkong F.A. fore Sweeny was born.

was one up at the end of the first round, but Munn put up such a gal-lant fight that, with twenty-three holes played, the ledger account showed him with a credit balance of one hole. Returning to the attack, Sweeny's great power and length told against the older man, who gradually weakened after a week of Results Of Kowloon C.C. gruelling matches. Though he lost the old warrior covered himself with

Sweeny proceeded to show how with a score of 140 for the two rounds, a 66 on the Queen's course establishing a new record. He also won the Gold Vase, at West Herts, Crabb, 6-4, 6-4; White and Mrs. Kowlod With two rounds of 69 and 68 respectively, and again "created a new feet and the feet and feet of the Rowlod Crabb, 6-4, 6-4; White and Mrs. Kowlod Sweeney beat Burnett beat E. C. and Mrs. Fincher tively, and again "created a new feet and feet of the Rowlod Vase of the Sweeney beat Burnett and Mrs. Seafort Sweeney beat Burnett and Mrs. Kowlod Vase, at West Herts, Crabb, 6-4, 6-4; White and Mrs. Kowlod Vase, and again "created a new feet beat E. C. and Mrs. Fincher Police Police course record. The nature of his victory may be judged by the fact that three players—Rex Hartley, A. G. S. Penman and K. V. Scott—and Miss Nash beat Mrs. Madar and Capell St. Wemen's doubles.—Mrs. Burnett K. strokes behind the winner.

#### THE LEADER

It is a thousand pittes that Sweeny, who has shown himself to be a first- Donald Budge to-day reached the S. China class player both at the card-and- third round of the Australian Tennis | Seaforths pencil game and in match play, is not Championships by defeating H. Wil- Kowloon ... 11 4 2 5 23 available for next year's Walker Cup hams, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

match. Great Britain is sadly in In the meantime both Crawford Club ..... 12 3 0 9 20 need of the services of a golfer of and Henkel-have been eliminated: Engineers (C) 10 1 0 9 1;

his ability. 'As the amateur champion of the United States, John Goodman is No. 1 in the American ranking list, and as such will lead the Walker Cup team against Britain at St. Andrews next year. He occupied the same position in 1934, when he was the Open champion. In the post-War period, Goodman is the only amateur, with the exception of R. T. Jones, who has held both titles. I can think of no player in this country who will

myself with mentioning the achieve- Mackay was missed in his teens. at Saunton. Without in any way be- included eight fours. ing a stylist, he is one of the most accurate players of the younger D. J. N. Anderson, c and b Pope 35 school, as the long procession of

opponents discovered to their cost. Accomplishing the first nine holes of the second round of the final in thirty-three shots, Pennink completely overwhelmed Crawley, who suffer-But Crawley, quickly recovering from this crushing blow, made magnificent bld for the French Open championship at Morfontaine, and was only beaten by three strokes by Dallemagne, who, in retaining the title, had four remarkable rounds of 07, 70, 71, and 70 respectively, for

an aggregate of 278. Though he did not win, Crawley and the satisfaction of finishing ahead of such famous professionals as Pope ...... Auguste Boyer, P. J. Mahon, and Baker ..... 17 -Aubrey Boomer. With confidence Carey ...... fully regained, Crawley occupies one Danbrowsky ... of the foremost positions in amateur N. Booker .....

A PRAISEWORTHY RECORD D. H. R. Martin's outstanding successes in the St. George's Grand T. Hunter, c Ainslie b Stoker ... Challenge Cup, and the Prince of P. H. Loughlin, c Griffith b Madar 27 Wales Cup at Princes, Sandwich, C. Pope, b Madar make his selection for the Walker F. E. Booker, e Madar b Griffith Cup team practically a certainty. In T. H. King, c Baxter b Madar ... the former he had an aggregate of H. Danbrowsky, b Stoker ..... 144 for the two rounds, a record score B. G. Baker, b Stoker ...... for the tournament, and in the latter J. his four rounds of 76, 75, 70, and 69 J. Weir, not out ...... respectively, for a total of 200, on one of the longest and sternest courses in Britain, constituted one of the most brilliant efforts of the year. A player of the Jones build, and possessing many characteristics of style of that famous player, Martin has Souza forced his way by downright con- Anderson sistency to the front rank. son of J. Bruen who, at the age of Mader

18, has had the distinction of play: Grienth

players, whose spare time to develop Subsequent events showed beyond their game is, naturally, very limited. all possible doubt that there was The Royal Portrush steward, J. in the championship at Sandwich. It was gained in the grand manner, though in the final he had to play his very best in order to shake off the attentions of that wonderful veteran, Llonel Munn, who was winning championships in Ireland before Sweeny was born.

Championship; a miner at the coal face, H. McInally, captured the Scottish championship; a worker at the pithead, C. Stowe, won the Midlands Open championship, and was a semi-finallst in the Amateur championship; and a barman, F. Smith, was a semi-finallst in the English championship. Eastern With a score of 73 to 74, Sweeny As usual, Scotland won the international championship in which the four countries took part.

# WINTER TENNIS Tournament

Following are the results of the worthy a champion he was by win- games in the winter tennis tournaning the Silver Tassie at Gleneagles ment of the Kowloon Cricket Club S. Ch

Wemen's doubles .- Mrs. Burnett K. Ch averaged 4's, and yet were seven Mrs. Marks 9-7, 6-3; Mrs. Crabb and Mrs. Smeby beat Mrs. Fincher and Mirs. White 6-1. 5-7, 6-1, WIN FOR BUDGE

. Adelaide, Jan. 22.

### LAST OVER CATCH Batsman Out Trying Winning Hit

United Press.

Exciting cricket was seen on the be a match for Goodman in the forth- Police ground yesterday, when the coming international contest; and Volunteers, who declared at eight that he will be the chief danger in for 214, beat the Police by one run. the championship at Troon admits of Over 400 runs was scored during the day's play, Mackay being top I shall not attempt to nominate the scorer with 61, including 12 bounname of the player as No. 2 in the daries. The police fieldsmen were British ranking list, but will content lax, and five catches were dropped

ments of some of the men who are T. Hunter for the Police who play- shooting on the open-range, revolver lett and Bickford. entitled to be considered for the posi- ed a steady knock for 53, was caught and clay-bird shooting. tion. First of all, there is Frank by Dinslie in the last over when try-Pennink, the former Oxford captain, ing to make the winning hit. A. E. who won the English champlonship Carey also batted well for 44, which

Volunteers K. M. Baxter, b Pope ..... 23 N. A. E. MacKay, c Loughlin b Souza, c Loughlin b Dan-

T. A. Madar, e Loughlin b Baker W. L. McKenzie, c Pope b Baker G. Ainsile, run out ..... W. Stoker, not out ......

F. Booker ..... Police

A. E. Carey, b Stoker ...... N. Booker, c Madar b McKenzie 28 Shepherd, b Souza ......

Extras

Bowling Analysis



the love of Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Bbb Tide," the dramatle motion picture in technicolour which is showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

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# SUNDAY SHOOTING Team Event

Yesterday the Hongkong Rifle Association held a shoot on the army yick, who sent in a terrific drive to ranges. Weather conditions were beat Rowlands.

score has the first choice, and so on in order of merit.

event was won by the Hongkong C. Butteriss. 5 Police with a lead of 19 over the R. H. Griffith, c F. Booker b Carcy 20 Naval Range Staff at Stonecutiers; ed the biggest defeat of his career. E. C. Fincher, not out ....... 39 then came the Middlesex (475), 2 H.K.V.D.C. (474), Dockyard Rifle 4 Club (463), Fortress R.E. (460), and the Scaforth Highlanders (460). The C.P.O. C. Pellow (Ser.) .... 32 33 30 surprise of the morning was the high Mr. G. M. Pollard (4) .... 23 32

> were insufficient entries to permit of Sgt. G. Perkins (4) ..... 20 33 more than two spoons. These were L/Cpl. A. W. Downing (1) 28 31 30 90 won by Cpl. Puran Singh and Inspection J. Payne (5) ..... 32 29 29 90 tor Ritchie, both of the Hongkong "1914" rifle.

prize-winners in Competition No. 1, P. C. Charan Singh (5) .... 27 30 29 80 Open List, were Lt. Cdr. Studholme, Pte. G. E. Rawling (6) ... 30 28 26 86 (Association G.C. Silver Spoon), and Z/Lt. A. O. Pullman (6) ... 31 26 84 Capt. W. Newton (25 Cartridges). Cpl. Puran Singh (4) ... 28 29 26 83 Similar prizes were won, in the L/Cpl. W. Mills (8) ... 27 30 25 62x Handleap List, by Capt. W. Newton Cpl. R. Burkitt (10) .... 27 23 31 81x and Lieut. R. F. Jenks. In Competi- L/Cpl. A. D'Aquino (6) ... 27 28 81 tion No. 2, Lt.-Cdr. Studholme was P.O. J. C. Swan (-) .... 20 30 25 81 again successful, second place being Est. C. R. Mannell (6) .... 27 29 25 81 taken by Capt. I. B. Trever; both of Denotes the winner of the "nett" these were awarded Sliver G.C. spoon.

chaw" were: S.R. (a) Series, Lt. A. O. Pullman, L/Cpl. T. F. Baker, A. B. G. Wharton, L/Cpl. R. W. Powell, L/Cpl. W Uro, S. C. Sainsbury, Pic. A. H. Cox. S.R. (b) Series.-C. P. O. Pellow, of the Hongkong Police who won the H. J. Blake, Insp. A. L. Hopkins, Lt. R. F. Jenks, C. Watson, Sgl. G. Per- Insp. Hopkins kins, Capt. I. B. Trevor. Lt. R. S. fist. Russell in Hawkins, Surg. Lt. J. H. Mackle, G. fist. Perkips. Research M. Lakeman, Lieut. L. B. Holmes, E. Col. Furan Storn

Prize-winners in the "Wapens-

# **GOVERNOR'S** CUP SOCCER **ENCOUNTER**

(Continued from Page 8.)

ideal, but the wind varied in direc- After the match, His Excellency tion and strength, and the light at presented the trophy to the Chinese. 600 yards, was perpetually changing. Hongkong F.A.-Rowlands; Hus-Over 100 members took part in sain, Costn; Evans, Bright, Bliss; competitions which embraced rifle- Freshwater, McGuigan, Knox, How-

Hongkong Chinese A.A.F.—Tam There was also the annual Kwan-hon; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-"Wapenschaw" competition in which sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-cach competitor brings a prize. These choi, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shiuprizes are displayed after the shoot yick, Lai Shiu-wing, Chan Tak-fal, and the competitor with the highest Lau Chung-sang and Hau Ching-to.

I. Linsell, Sgt. N. Dumville, V. J. The inter-amiliated unit and club Smith, Ptc. S. R. N. Bayliss, Cpl. R. Following are the leading scores in the spoon shoot:

x Denotes the winner of the "handlesp" The handlesp of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R.

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walked. "I've had enough of fight- easily worried-crime!" ing, and struggle and turmoil! I'm With trembling hand he turns happy-contented-here!" Suddenly page. he stopped and glared at her. "Why The Minister of War, the Chief should I sacrifice my happiness" he of the General Staff, and the Assist-

with strange gentleness.

mind I'll let you know. Madame! love!"

feverishly . . . and when Ale- inp will stop her!" . Scheurer-Kestner, Charpentler, Ana- so much so that when Clemenceau satisfy the treaty of Edinburgh which tole France, and Perrenx at the office knocked a small object from the secured the independence of Scotof the 'Aurore' immediately! Tell desk the others started. Clemenceau to get hold of Captain Mr. President, it is time to con-

be there myself in an hour!" editorial offices of "L'Aurore." years of revolving machinations! I Clemenceau rushed forth. "What's having conceated proofs of the in- her Prime Minister. It all about, Zola? What are you nocence of Dreyfus! I accuse the going to do?"

a bomb!"

Chapter V

THE MILLS OF THE GODS

is threatened with a most shameful dropped. The teonine head of Zola

He began to pace to and Iro, more He goes occasionally to the country furiously-desperately trying to still of his origin-crime! He endeavours the voice within. "I've lived my to learn everything-crime! He is life . . . "he was saying as he not easily worried-crime! He is

hazy! But the condemnation of Es- to complete his education. ward her, his face drawn from the cral Staff wished to avoid at all cost! clerical profession. strain of his warring emotions. "You For over a year the Minister of War | The chief reason for this was because he was atmust go now, Madame . . . " he said and the General Staff have known tracted by the preaching of John Knox, and as a result that Dreyfus is innocent but t'ey he was converted to the new faith. think . . . ! When I've made up my they have wives and children they great deal from his young convert.

door. Zoln read on.

won when he looked up at the por- without condemning the whole Gen- Argyll, accompanied John Knox on trait of Cezanne and seemed to hear eral Staff! That is why the General his notable tour through Fife which, his words: "In the old days, Emile Staff has screened Esterhazy . . . led to the destruction of the monas-. . . we starved together gladly . . . to demolish Drepfus once more. Such teries. for truth . . . for justice." Zela then, Mr. President, is the simple . He was commissioned by the seized his pen and began: "M. Felix truth! It is a fearful truth! But- Scottish Parliament to be present at

Chief of Staff and the Assistant Thrusting the manuscript into Chief of Staff of being accomplices Couart of having made lying and different faiths.

fraudulent reports! vilely led a campaign to misdirect dom, and brooked no interference public opinion and cover up its sinst with her chaplains when they per-I accuse the First Court-martial of formed their religious rites. This violating all human rights in con- caused much discontent among the "I wonder what the Bear's got up demning a prisoner on testimony kept extreme Protestants. secret from him . . . and I accuse . At the same time he suppressed Perrenx, editor-in-chief of "L'Au- the Esterhazy Court-martial of havrore" flicked the ashes from his cigar ing covered up this illegality by order
and-smiled wryly at Anatole France, thus committing in turn the judicial
who remarked sardonically, "A pill crime of acquitting a guilty man; In
for remove to smaller this problem these against these against and affairs was carried on impartially

for someone to swallow, I'll wager!" making these accusations I am aware "Explode your bomb, Emile!" that I render myself open to prosecu-There was a moment of silence as tion for libel. But that does not Zola fingered his nanuscript. Then matter! The action I take is de-land heren to read. Signed only to hasten the explosion and a few months later he become "Mr. President of the Republic of truth and justice! Let there be a Earl of Moray.

. Permit me to tell you, that trial in the full light of day!"

your record, without blame so far. The hand that held the manuscript



the Truth is on the march, and nothing will stop her."

blot-this abominable Droyfus is lifted defiantly, as he reads the final affair - A courtmertial has recently, words, "I am waiting . . . " by order, dared to acquit one, Ester- . Clemenceau was the first to break

blew the snow stingingly against the cuse." frosted panes. Clemenceau sat on the chair-arms. Tears were stream- were thundering . . . running off what happens . . . ! But I'm afraid ing down the pale checks of Mathicu copies by the thousands! The news- there'll be more serious trouble for Dreyfus. Zola resumed, with in-boys were hawking them in the you . . . "

creusing conviction. overcome with maignation and crying out their revulsion!" Then, in
pile and a match touched off the
al languages—crime! He works hard

blaze! A man in the bowling mob
al languages—crime! He works hard -crimel No compromising papers recognized Zola. Soon the crowd through white lips. Zola nodded, are found in his apartment—crimet was in-hot pursuit, yelling "Kill the \_\_\_\_\_ (To be Continued)

hazy—a supreme slap at all trath— the silence. In deep-voiced and justicel But since they have ironic admiration he boomed, "The dictates of the French and the Popish dared, I, too, shall darel I shall tell child has learned to wolld" Mathieu \_\_\_\_\_ the truth, because if I did not, my Dreyfus stepped forth with wet eyes, spectre of an innocent being, explat- brother's name-I want to thank riverl Missiles flew by himi

streets! All Paris was in a frenzy! "This was delivered an hour ago,". "It is impossible for honest people Zola, passing by, saw an excited she said, handing him a heavy, to read the iniquitous bill of accusa- crowd milling about a heap of debtis scaled envelope. He tore it open tion against Dreyfus without being on which was a caricature of him- and said with a grim smile, "The

nights would be haunted by the murmuring unsteadily, "In my traitor . . . Throw him into the ing, under the most frightful toryoul" As they clasped hands the
ture, a crime he never committed?"
Others crowded round Zoia. "The sucra Zoia made his way into his
others provided round Zoia. "The sucra Zoia made his way into his Zola paused, removed his pince- title's too long!" said the editor, "We house, dishevelled and bleeding-and nez and wiped his eyes. The room need one phrasel" "Zola has spoken followed by a shower of stones that was still and tense. A rising wind it" Clemenceau cried, "It is I Ac- shattered the windows. Alexandrine the edge of his seat, hands gripping Soon the presses of 'L'Aurore' Accuse,' yes . . . Well, no matter

overcome with indignation and cry- self-holding a copy of 'I Accuse'l An mills of the Gods don't always grind

TO-DAY IN

# THE STORY OF JAMES STUART, RECENT OF SCOTLAND

THERE was little room in Scotland for an honest man in the days of Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth of England.

First one queen and then the other induced him to betray his trust as Regent of Scotland, and it was in the midst of intrigues that he was assassinated and his country was reduced to a state of anarchy.

The common people who had called him the "good regent" mourned his death, but among the nobles there were barely half a dozen, even those he had befriended, who regretted the foul deed.

James Stuart was the natural son of James V. of demanded savagely, "my security- ant Chief never doubted that the fa- Scotlanti by Margaret, daughter of John, Lord Erskine, my family for a man I've never mous bordereau was written by Ester- At the age of 17 he went with his sister, Mary, to France

Madame Dreyfus' eyes were more terhozy involved the revision of the . Intended for the Church, he was made Prior of St. eloquent than words. Zola came to- Dreyfus verdict-and that, the Gen- Andrew's. But he had no intention of following the

"Then ... you won't help . . .?" have kept this knowledge to them- . Sumrt became one of the most active of the leaders "I don'ts know . . . ! I'll have to selves. And those men sleep and of the Protestant party, and Knox himself expected a

You might leave the documents The wind was moaning at the ism and the establishment of Protestantism were hastened by the efforts Zola's battle with selfishness was "Dreyfus cannot be vindicated of Stuart who, with the Earl of

Faure, President of the Republic-" I aftirm with intense conviction- the marriage of the youthful Mary All night long he wrote madly the Truth is on the march-and noth- with the Dauphin of France in 1558. After the death of her husband Impatiently "Send Albert at once to Clemencenu! Ask him to have glasses. A deathly stillness prevailed, have her own way. She refused to

She offered her half-brother Dreyfus' brother Mathieu, too! I'll clude.-I accuse Colonel Dert of cardinal's cap and some rich benehaving been the diabolical agent flees in France, which he refused. Nevertheless, Mary did not esteem At the appointed time Zola, manu- of the affair, and of continuing to de- him the less, for she promised to script under arm catapulted into the fend his deadly work through three make him Regent during her absence editorial offices of "L'Aurore." years of revolving machinations! I from Scotland. When she returned Through the haze of cigar smoke, accuse the Minister of War of to her native country she made him

It was Lord James Stuart; as he Clemenceau's hands, Zola said with in the same crime! I accuse the was called, who, during the acriquiet intensity, "I'm going to explode Commander of the Paris garrison of monious disputes between the Queen the most monstrous partiality! I ac- and John Knox, succeeded in precuse the handwriting experts- venting a definite clash between the Messieurs Belhomme, Varinard and two imperious representatives ef

He would not allow any infringe-"I accuse the War Office of having ment on the Queen's religious free-

and discreetly, but with firmness. In January, 1562, the Queen created Stuart to the Earldon of

The affairs of Scotland might have been tranquil and prosperous but for the foolish marriage between the Queen and Darnley, which she carried out in spite of Moray's objections. Moray then refused to appear at court. He declared that Darnley and his father, the Earl of Lennox, were conspiring to murder him.

. Moray tried to stop the marriage by intercepting the Queen and Darnley on their way from Perth to Edinburgh, but, having prior notice of this intention, they managed to escape the Earl's party.
It was after the marriage that

Moray appears to have been caught in the toils of Queen Elizabeth. The English Queen made lavish promises and Moray and his friends rose in revolt. The insurgents, however, were chased from place to place, and when it was seen that the great body of people of Scotland were against them they crossed the border and took refuge in England.

Elizabeth publicly disowned them, declared that she had no knowledge of their plot, and ordered them to leave her presence. At the same time, however, she furnished them with a sum of money. The humbled Moray now saw the

absurdity of his action and was anxious to return , to the allegiance of the Scottish Queen. He even cultivated the favour of David Riccio, her secretary-adviser, sending him a valuable diamond ring as a gift. Mary was advised to pardon the plotters, but she chose to follow the

"Is it because of . . . ?" "Of 'I



#### JAMES STUART, Earl of Moray

branded as traitors at the next meel- those who had been concerned in ing of Parliament. was hatched by the Earl of Morton, more powerful conspirators to es-Darnley and others to murder Riccio cape.

and expel the Queen's advisors, cerned in this plot is not certain. It sures to crush the rebellion on her is said that he knew of it, though ne behalf. In eleven days the strugdid not take an active part. He re- gle was over and Mary had escaped turned from England the day after into England. the murder and was elected to the lendership of the councils of the con-

course of pardoning Moray on his gone well if he had not become enpromise to have nothing more to do, tangled in further intrigues of with the conspirators. For a time Queen Elizabeth. Morny and Mary were on good terms, When Elizabeth brought charges though he took little part in the against the Scottish Queen, Moray management of her affairs.

is no reason to believe that the Earl vigorous measures to suppress the rewas concerned in the crime. He was maining supporters of Mary, but it not at the Court when that deed was had the reverse effect. The plot

to Bothwell, Moray left the country untenable. of Scotland. Most of the nobility, hostile or Elizabeth in Scotland.

otherwise, submitted to his authority, But Morny was now a discredited and both England and France were man. On January 23, 1569-70, he compelled to recognise him as was murdered by Hamilton of Bothleader of Scotland.

He sent in pursuit of Bothweil, him.

The overthrow of Roman Catholic- party and resolved to have them and brought to justice several of the murder of Darnley. But he To prevent this a further conspirey showed weakness in allowing the

When Mary escaped from impri-To what extent Moray was con- somment, Moray took prompt mea-

Moray was now undisputed ruler The Queen now took the strange of Scotland, and all would have

unwisely, supported them and thus Then came the murder of Darnley, furthered the designs of England whom Moray detested; but there rather than of Scotland. He took for the restoration of the Queen Unable to prevent Mary's marriage grew until Moray's position became

and went to France. When civil war To strengthen his hand he asked renewed, which resulted in the flight Elizabeth to deliver up Mary for of Bothwell and the imprisonment of safe keeping, and offered to surrenthe Queen, Moray was made Regent der the Earl of Northumberland, who was then taking refuge from

wellhaugh, who had always hated

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transaction, no doubt (4). 21 Hit mostly below the belt apparently (4). 23 Form of reign that may go for ever in Africa (5).

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would be an idle thought (10). 32 Vegetable (4). 33 He may concern himself with only one of the ills that man In helr to (10).

DOWN 1 Apparently to make this dish one has to prepare leather (5). 2 An urgent sartorial operation

3 Spite (0). 4 This puts the angler on the

alert (0). 5 This 17 across for a relative

6 The king herein is hardly likely to be heaten by its end (6). 2 Emphasis (0).

13 A restorer of impaired notes 14 A book (5). 15 The implement for 2 down

perhaps (4). 16 If father wears, it, it is, what you may see 6 down. (4). 18 A coin, and a 24 across (4). 19 More than a sailor one might

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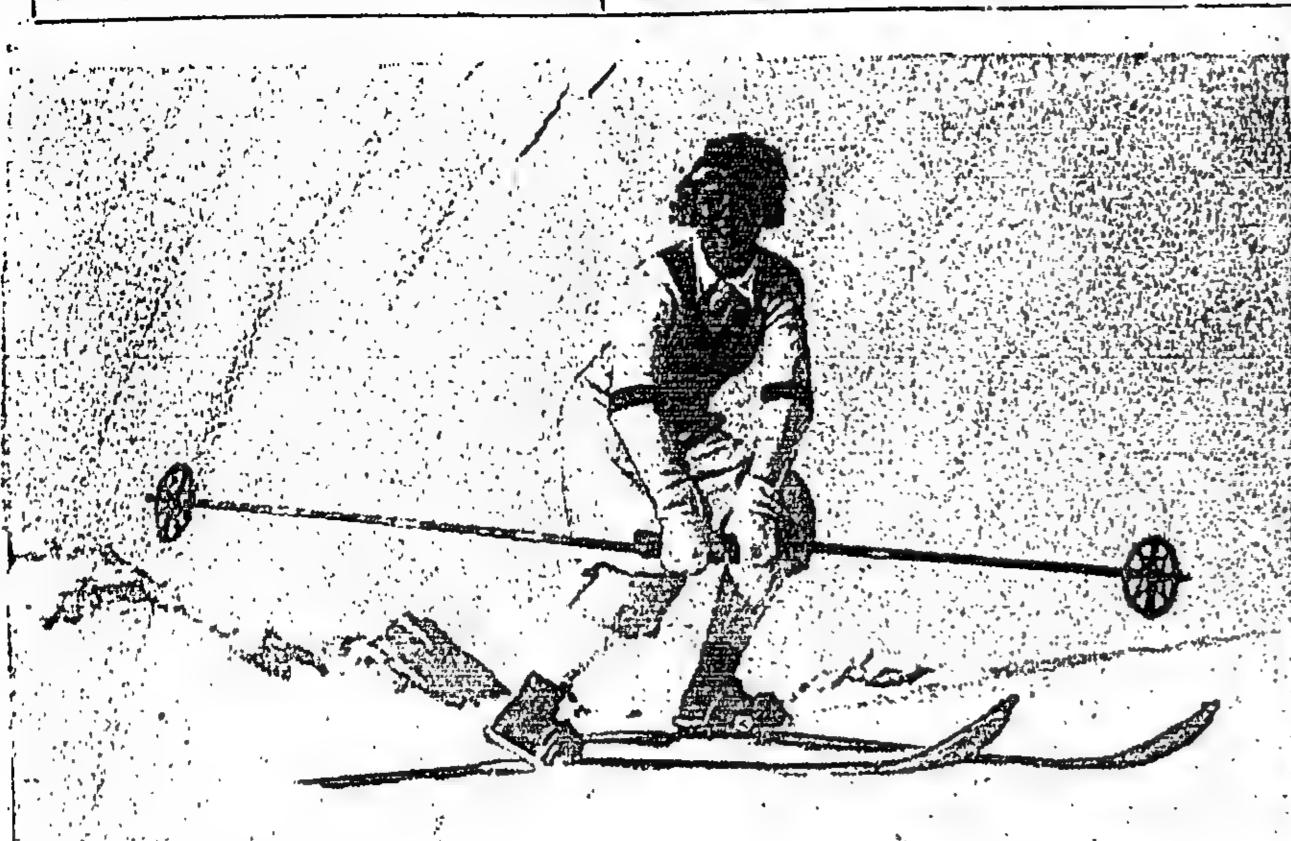
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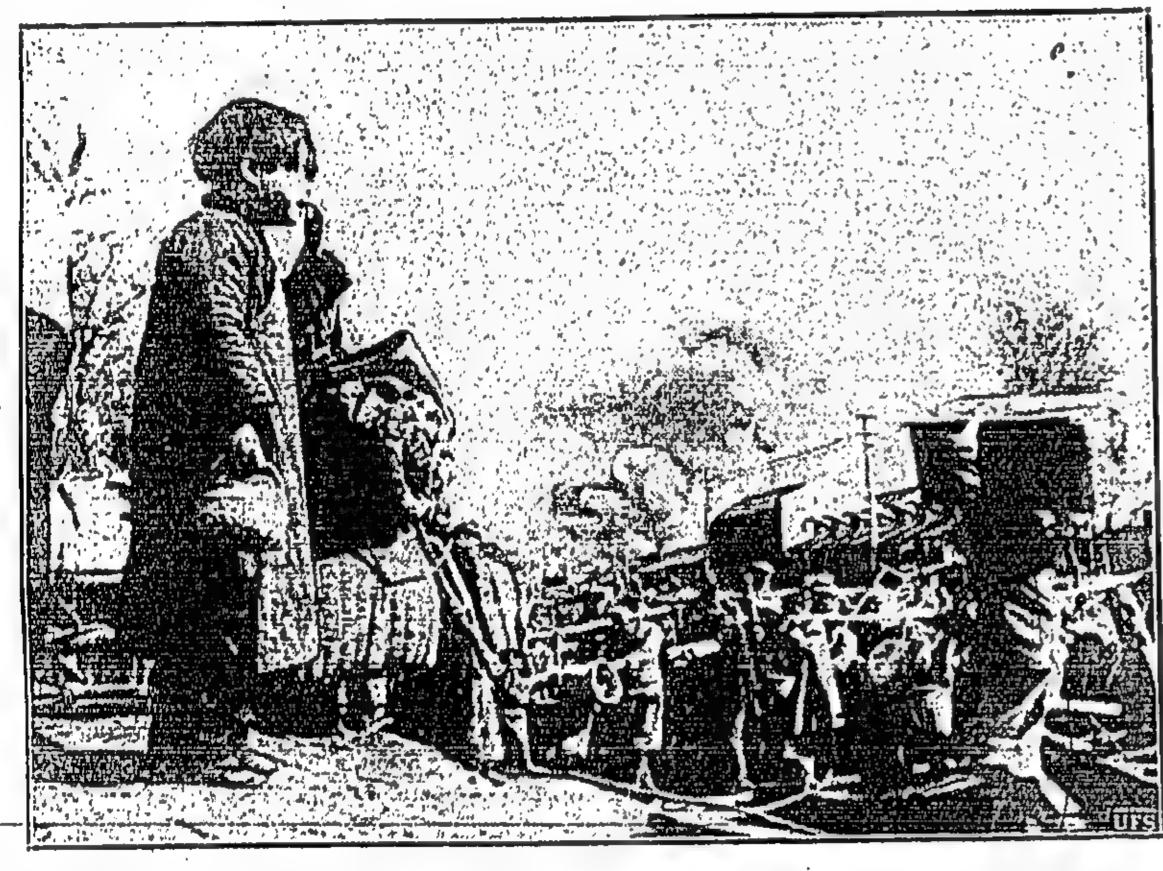
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# PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# PHOTONE



WINTER IN THE ALPS.—Snow enthusiasts have been able to enjoy early winter sports in the Austrian Alps this season. Right.—Senorita Dora Noyd, daughter of the Panamanian Minister to Washington, photographed during a flestatin the Panama Legation, held to celebrate the anniwersary of Panama's Independence.



HOMELESS IN WAR-TORN CITY-Terrors of war overwhelm this little Chinese girl who became separated from her parents when they fled from the war-torn areas. Here, clutching a small basket with a few personal balongings in it, she weeps with fright as she looks back at the city. Refugees jam the road below.



RIGHT SPIRIT-Botty Grable, screen star recently married to Jackie Coogan, models as Roger Noble Burnham finishes the mold for his plaque. "The Spirit of Hollywood," for the Hollywood Woman's Chamber of Commerce.



FAR FROM MADDING RACKETS-Thomas E. Dowey. New York City's racket buster and District Attorneyelect, enjoys a short vacation in Bermuda, with Mrs. Dewey. He is the first non-Tammany District Attorney in 20 years. --



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LONE TRAVELER-Isadore Albert Duthoy, 2 months old, was born through a Caesarean operation in Mount Vernon. N. Y., from which his mother died. His father, Paul, lost his job about the same time. So little Isadoro Albert is being sent alone to Comines, Belgium, to his uncle's home. Above, the baby is held by Nurse Sofia Knoess aboard ship leaving New York.

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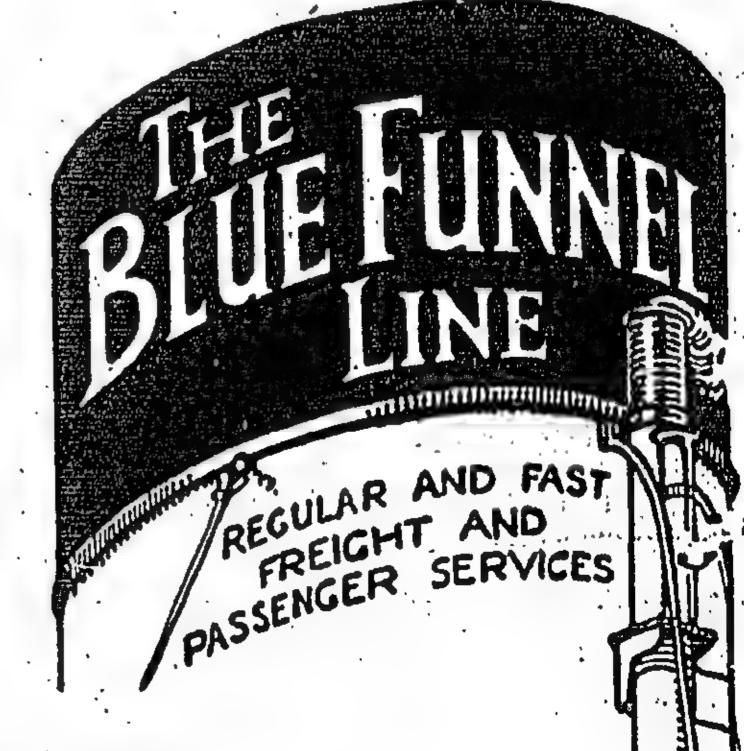
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especially close observation on wo-

"The ladies have little idea of

position," he said, "and rarely con-

sider what they leave for the next

That was his polite way of saying

"Women should be better players

that men because they have so much

more time to practice," said 18-year-

old Alan Morland-Smith, of Bournemouth, whose mother, Mrs. E. Mor-

Land-Smith, won Heat 6 by 250-236

from Miss Sadie Isaacs, of Man-

Mrs. Morland-Smith is one of five

billiards-playing sisters who have

played against each other for 30

montic, lost heat two to Mrs. Pattulio, of London. She was 90 behind a

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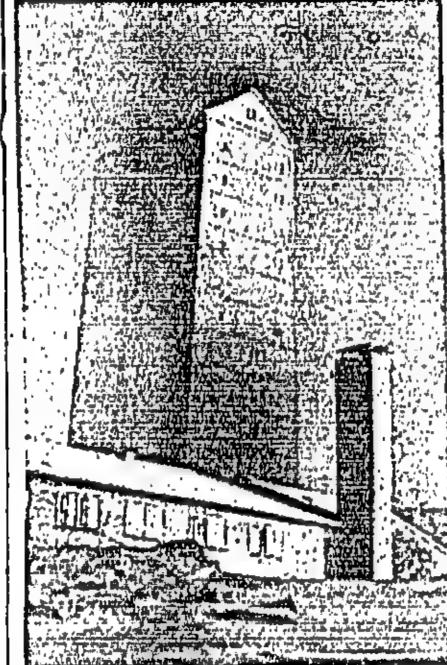
IN a silence so tense that the click of the billiard balls resounded like miniature thunder claps, Heats 1, 2 and 6 of the Women's Amateur Billiards Championship were played out at 19, Soho Square, recently.

"That's the handicap of women players—nerves," commented Mr. J. O. Clayton, or Kensington, who has followed billiard matches in London for 60 years.

As he whispered this to a press representative the chairman held up a silencing finger, and the conversation was continued outside.

men players.

## TELEVISION



She began playing, she said, because she became "fed up with The world's most powerful tele- the cocky young men" who used to vision station has been erected at play on her father's billiards table. Brocken, in the Harz mountains, and made up her mind to take them down a bit." Ilioto shows the new station.

# No Mediation Acceptable

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Slamming the door shut to third party mediation in the Sino-Japanese -"It's a wonderful game for wo- Order, will deliver a lecture in conflict, Japanese Government lea- men, she declared, "and all it takes ders have published the four cardinal is good nerve, a good eye and per- University of Hongkong (Room K) points of the nation's future China sistence. What is lacking among on Tuesday, January 25 at 5 p.m.

1.—Japan will not deal, with the Nationalist Government under any circumstances.

2.—Japan may still declare war on China to stop foreign arms . ship-

3.-Japan will not as a foster parent to the North China Administration.

4.—There is absolutely no possibllity whatever of third party mediation.

This declaration of policy is generally regarded as tantamount to the assertion that Japan, and Japan alone, would settle the Sino-Japanese conflict, and was made by the Premicr, Prince Konoye and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, in reply to interpellations at the first plenary session of the reconvened Diet .- Reuter.

# LIU HSIANG'S **SUCCESSOR**

Chang Chun New Ruler Of Szechuan

Chungking, Jan. 24. A mandate issued by the National attend the funeral on behalf of the Government appoints General Chang Government, and a liberal and com-Chun, former Minister for Foreign passionate grant, has been made by Affairs, to be Chairman of the the Executive Yuan to General Liu Provincial Government of Szechuan, Hsiang's family. A copy of his blo-

of the Central Executive Committee, vice-President of the Executive Yuan, Secretary-General of the Military Affairs Commission and Secretary-General of the Central Political Committee, He was at one time Mayor of Shanghai, and is a native of Szechuan.

The National Government has issued a mandate commending the late General Liu Hslang for his "profound knowledge and noble character". It says that in his early life he served in the army and ren-dered remarkable services for the maintenance of local peace and order, and in the discharge of his duties as Governor of Szechuan he fully proved his competence,-Reuter,

# IN NEW FILM



JEANETTE MACDONALD as she will appear in her new film, now in course of production.

#### BALL ABOARD MAN-O'-WAR

Macao, Jan. 23.

Despite the piercing cold yesterday evening, a very successful ball took place on board the sloop Bartholomew Dias, the large and distinguished company present being the guests of Commander Francisco L. Rebello and other officers of the Portuguese Her sister, Mrs. Kirby, of Bourneman-of-war.

The guests included His Excellency Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, Governor of Macao, Dr. C. Sampaio, Colonial Secretary, and Madame Sampalo, Lt.-Col Joel Vieira and Mme. Vieira, Comm. Samuel Vicira, Harbour Master, and Mme. Vieira, Dr. Miranda, Chief Judge, and Mine. Miranda, Dr. Brito Chaves, Chief of Health Dept., and Mme. Brito Chaves, Brig.-General Temudo de Vera, Mme, de Vera and daughter, Mr. F. J. Gellion. British Vice-Consul for Macao, and "For some unknown reason we Mrs. Gellion, many important perconages of the civil services and their follow on with billiards," said Miss wives, military and naval officers in-G. M. Burton, of London, an atcluding the Commander and officers tractive white-haired woman who of the sloop Goncalo Velho, and several British résidents,

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# PRESS NEWS

#### HONOURS FOR GENERAL LIU HSIANG

Chungking, later. front, and spared no effort in revis- ble us they passed over. ing military plans."

General Ho Chien, Minister of the all crowded with passengers.-Reu-Interior, has been despatched to ter. in succession to the late General Liu graphy has been presented to the Hslang.

Institute for inclusion in the com-General Chang Chun is a member pilation of a national history so as to manifest the Government's recognition of his loyalty.-Reuter.

#### AIR RAID NEAR CANTON CITY

Canton, Jan. 24. A foreigner phoned Reuter's office from Salchuen, an industrial district In its manifesto, paying tribute to in north-west Canton, to say that the late General Liu Hslang, the five bombs had just been dropped a National Government observed: "He few miles to the north but that no actively supported plans for the uni- details of their effect were available. fication of the country. Recently he No planes were seen owing to the was ordered to resist the enemy and dull and overeast weather, but the he personally led his troops to the roar of engines was distinctly audi-

The country north of Salchuen was The Government has ordered that also bombed yesterday afternoon, but the posthumous honour of full Gen- with the exception of the arsenal it is eral, first grade, be conferred on difficult to ascertain with what objection of \$10,000 be appropriated for his funeral expenses.

The Government has ordered that also bolited yesterday internoon, but the posthumous honour of full Gen- with the exception of the arsenal it is difficult to ascertain with what objective. Despite intensive bombing of the Canton-Hankow railway, the funeral expenses.

# HILLS NEAR WUHU

Tunchi, Cheklang, Jan. 24.

Effectively supported by the nif"
force, Chinese infantry in a fresh assault on Wuhur yesterday occupied morning, of Master-Gunner H. C. several hills overlooking the city, including Paimashan and Takushan.

Chinese infantry in a fresh Hospital, Bowen Road, on Saturday morning, of Master-Gunner H. C. Hole, R.A., who succumbed to double pneumonia after a week's illness.

Lukang, Hsuancheng and other points in the vicinity of Wuhu.

More than 20 Japanese troops belonging to the Fuda regiment were slain at Yuchlacheng, ten kliometres north of Hsuancheng, in a surprise north of Hsuancheng, in a surprise attack by Chinese guerilla forces

Yesterday morning—Central News. yesterday morning.—Central News

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# BY MATSUI'S HARSH THREATS

# Paris Likely To Join Any Joint 'Demarche'

Paris, Jan. 23, Questioned to-day regarding General Matsui's recent statement in the Kaizo Magazine to the effect that he would not, on principle, recognise the neutrality of foreign concessions, but, with the Japanese forces behind him, would exercise China's sovereign rights in Shanghai, the Japanese Ambassador said the statement was probably made during the hectic atmosphere, following the capture of Nanking.

General Matsui is Japanese commander-in-chief in China.

The Ambassador stressed that foreign countries must consider. Tokyo's declarations on such matters of policy, rather than the statements of generals.

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Kinngsu on the Tientsin-Pukow and

Lunghal intersection. The southern

column is closing in on Pengpu,

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,

ese forces to hold their positions at

The Japanese are experiencing ex-

reinforcements from the Yangise re-

According to Chinese reports, the

main body of Japanese troops in

Anhwei and Kinngsi have been with-

drawn to the Tientsin-Pulcow rail-

GUERILLAS EFFECTIVE

Owing to the long drawn-out

The foreign observer estimated that

reported to be audible in the Shang-

ning from Haichow on

Hankow, Jan. 24.

Despite this, some uneasiness is evident here regarding General Mateul's statement, the bluntness of which has surprised French officials. However, there are no indications that the Foreign Office intends to make representations, although it is understood France would join any Anglo-American demarche on the

The press prominently displays General Matsul's statement, together with the Embassy statement.

The latter asserts: "The Japanese Embassy has not received official confirmation of the interview. The interview may have been given after the taking of Nanking in the feverish atmosphere which followed the bloody battles. The General probably expressed the viewpoint as a soldier. As for the policy of Japan, international oninion should take into account only declarations of the Imperial Covernment, which alone is responsible."-United Press.

### GENERAL'S STATEMENT

. The statement by General Matsui which has caused so much concern in Paris included the remark that foreigners in Shanghai did not recognise adequately the power of the (Continued on Page 4.)

## AIR MARSHAL IN COLONY

#### On Inspection Tour In Far East

On an inspection tour of the Near and Far East, Marshal of northern Anhwei city, while the the Royal Air Force Sir Edward northern army is now at a point Ellington, G.C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., south of Tsowhsien. Inspector-General of the R.A.F. arrived shortly before noon to- the toreign military observer deday on board the Imperial Air. clared, has issued orders to all Chinwaya plane.

all cost. Heavy reinforcements are He was accompanied by an being rushed to the front to check the aide, and was greeted on his Japanese drive, he added. arrival by Wing Commanders treme hardships in their northward W. A. K. Dalzell and Bishop, drive and are transferring heavy and Capt. Batty-Smith, A.D.C. to the Governor. gion to the Tientsin-Pukow sector,

During his stay here, Sir Edward the observer revealed. Ellington will be a guest at Government House. He is expected to leave again on Sunday by Imperial Airways plane.

Sir Edward Ellington was formerly way line, and at present there are ao Chief of the Air Staff, and was pro- Japanese forces in Hauancheng, Szean moted to his present position at the and ten other districts. beginning of last year. His rank, the highest in the R.A.F., had hitherto been held only by Lord Trenchard and Sir John Salmond.

Born in December, 1887, he was Japanese line, the Chinese guerilla educated at Clifton and the Royal units have been effectively cutting Military Academy at Woolwich, He the Japanese communications and served throughout the Great War, supply lines in the rear, particularly was mentioned in despatches twice along the Shanghai-Nanking area. and awarded the Legion of Honour. He commanded the R.A.F. in the there is one Chinese division between Middle East in 1922-23, India 1923- Soochow and Shanghai. Gunfire is .26 and Iraq 1926-28.

From 1929 to 1931 he was Air Offi- hal foreign fareas indicative that cer Commanding-in-Chief the Air Chinese units have renewed their Defence of Great Britain, and was activities around the port city. Air Member for Personnel on Air . A strategic town, the name which Council from 1931 to 1933. He was has not been divulged, situated 20 also Principal Air A.D.C. to like miles from Shanghal, is now in the Majorty King George V, from 1930 hands of Chinese guerille forces, it la and Control Nove

# 22 Children Perish When Launch Sinks

號四廿月正英港香

London, Jan. 23. According to the Bucharest correspondent for Exchange Telegraph, a motorboat capsized be-tween Cladova, and Ada-Clach, and as a result a school principal and 22 children, ranging in age from eight to ten years, were

The sole survivor was the boatman.—United Press.

# THREAT TO FOREIGN INTERESTS

Japan Juggling With Chinese Tariffs

Hankow, Jan. 24.

In view of their own interests involved, attention of the Powers was invited by a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance to the so-called modified customs tariff announced by the

regime in Pelping yesterday. China's foreign and domestic loans, he pointed out, are secured on Customs receipts, and the administrative integrity of China's Maritime Customs had never been violated up the time Japan occupied Manchuria in

Despite her promise, Japan has never turned over the customs receipts from the Three. Eastern Provinces required for the servicing of foreign loans, the spokesman said. \_Now\_Japan\_has\_advanced\_a\_step. further and instigated the regime in Peiping to announce the tariff which becomes effective from January 24. This latest effort of the Japanese to disrupt China's finances, he warned, tends not only to harm one of the nation's most important revenue sources, but would also affect adversely the interests of the Powers and foreign holders of Chinese bonds. Reviewing the "modified tariff," the spokesman reminded his interviewers that special privileges are given to Japanese exports to China. major battle between

"If rates on Japanese products may Chinese and Japanese forces be reduced to-day, there is no guarantee that rates on products of other Powers may not be increased the to-morrow, and by that time foreign Kinngsu coast to Sian in Shensi products other than Japanese will province is imminent, according have to vanish entirely from Japanese

to a foreign military observer occupied territories in China." who has just returned to Han- that instructions have been sent to that labour disputes were demoralisthe Inspectorate General of Customs ing private and official efforts to exto refuse the enforcement of the pand the merchant marine service as Despite the severe cold, sicet and modified tariff rates .- Central News, a valuable arm of defence.

#### ROYAL FRIENDS GO TO CHURCH

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Belligerent



. Little Princess Margaret Rose is a great friend of the Duchess of Kent and her distinguished uncle; the Duke. Here -they-are-riding-to-church-in-a-carriage,-driving-from-Balmoral Castle to Crathie.

# CONDEMN LABOUR'S ATTITUDE

Maritime Commission Reports In U.S.

Washington, Jan. 23. Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, head of the U.S. Maritime Commission in his first In conclusion the spokesman said annual report to Congress, charged

> "Labour conditions are signalized by the demands of crews, sit-down strikes, slipshed performance of Industry," says the report.

> concerning disputes in the industry, the report observes: "Although the ennnot be put into effect until jurisdictional strife is terminated and the unions and operators reach more co-operative working arrange-

> Mr. Kennedy said he believed he had reached a satisfactory basis for a long-range construction programme. In the event of no unforeseen circumstances, eight companies under fire-proof safety devices, with better crew and officers quarters, and that the ships would be given national defence facilities.

Mr. Kennedy sald that the increasing prices for scrap iron, plus the mortuary during the 24 hours end- Persistent rumours in naval circles shortage of foreign tonnage, had ac- ing at 9 a.m. yesterday 11 were found in Hongkong and Australia indicate, celerated the transfer of American to have died of smallpox. Some of however, that Port Darwin may be owned shipping to foreign registry. these were found dead in the streets, used as the future summer base for He said that 129 ships had been others were brought from the Chin- the China Squadron. transferred to foreign registry in past years, including 35 ships to Beltain and 13 to Canada. United Press.

COLLAPSED IN BUS

A canteen boy imployed on H.M.S. Adventure, Chung Kan, 25, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital yester-

# Waging War On Smallpox In Hongkong

Vaccination For School Children

## Street Centres Provided

continue to wage war on small- There is no official knowledge of such pox and mass vaccinations are being carried out daily. Alduties, which are characteristic of the ready thousands have taken The Telegraph is reliably informed statement "to cease relations with ndustry," says the report.

Quoting recent convictions reached oncerning disputes in the industry, and the St. John Administrator of Weihalwei, arrived intend to deal with the Nationalist Ambulance and school medical field and Swire steamer on Friday. "I declare on this occasion that commission recommended remedial officers are now engaged in vac- The Administrator was accompanied there is no possibility of Japan legislation as a lasting cure, this cinating school children through- by three other Chinese officials. He negotiating with the Nationalist Govout Hongkong.

All hospitals, both Government and vide free vaccination for those who Chinese, and public dispensaries proapply. But there are also a number covered. of street centres which have been

#### 11 NEW DEATHS

Of 26 bodies brought to the public Navy's summer base last year. ese dispensaries land hospitals.

mortuary, and four of the dead were Third Naval Squadron at Weihniwei Chungking sald: smalipox victims. The Kowloon figures are riot yet Japanese agents were advised to re- an important message which I wish

#### LIST OF STATIONS

riding in a motor but in Queen's can be done, exclusive of about 400 ships stack . Welhalwel-winter-Bood West, News Agency,

# GOVERNMENT FEARS BUDGET VOTE MAY BE LONG DELAYED

Seiyukai Leader Violently Assails Konoye's Policy

# WEARIES OF DENIAL OF TERRITORIAL DESIGNS

Tokyo, Jan. 24.

Interpellations in the Japanese Diet yesterday became heated, especially concerning the Government's economic policies, when the Government spokesmen considered the questioners belligerent.

Following the adjournment, the Government summoned the Diet administrative officials to a special session and conferred on measures to produce closer co-operation among the political parties with the Government. However, the results of the meeting were not announced.

It is understood the Government feared the Diet session would get out of hand and would delay consideration of the more important budgetary measures.

# MUTINY AT WEIHAIWEI REPORTED

Administrator Said To Be In H.K.

Shanghal, Jan. 24. According to unconfirmed Japanese reports received from Tsingtao, Chinese marines stationed at Welhalwei mutinied on Friday.

No details of this alleged mutiny have been available hitherto. Reports that British bluejackets had been landed to protect British The Colony health authorities property are unconfirmed here. a step.—Reuter.

#### ADMINISTRATOR HERE?

was excerted aboard the vessel in ernment for a settlement of the in-Weiwalwel by an armed guard. There | cident." was a demonstration by waterfront

was surrendered by Britain to China There have been numbers of per- in 1930, indicated that looting is sons found dead in the streets of feared. Members of the Police Pre-Hongkong during the past few days, servation Corps are describng in the subsidy agreements, were building 53 Although all of the bodies picked up face of a reported Japanese landing to 54 new ships valued at G\$110,000,- in the past 48 hours were not small- at Lungkau, sixty miles distant, and in the past 48 hours were not small- the British cruiser Suffolk and gun-Jersey was building 12 high-speed oil tankers. He emphasised that the programme envisages speed-proved. The medical authorities again warn as a summer base for the China SYMPATHY programme envisages speed-proved, previded for free vaccination or to go Squadron of the Royal Navy. Alto private practitioners for simple though the territory was surrendered to China in 1930, Britain has certain rights which do not expire until 1940, and the Bay was still in use as the

Shanghal, Jan. 24. In Victoria up to 9 a.m. to-day 17 Japanese attempts to win over the dor to China, in presenting his credenbodies had been brought into the officers and men of the Chinese tials to the National Government at have been without success, as the

turn to Tsingtao.

Questions in thi Diet concerned the Government's fallure frankly to reveal-its-plans-for-further-exchange. control, as well as health and welfare measures, rising commodity prices and alleged profiteering.

Other interpellators said that Mr. Kaya, the Finance Minister, did not possess complete confidence in Japan's vast financial and economic resources, to which Mr. Knya replied that Japan was easily able to stand a war chest of 20 to 30 billion yen without in the least weakening her national power. .

As a result of the interpellations it is predicted that a heated debate on domestic and also some hitherto unannounced diplomatic questions will begin on Tuesday.-United Press.

#### Premier's Declarations Tokyo, Jan. 24.

Prince Konoye repeated that it was Japan's intention to maintain the "Open Door" in China. He pointed out that foreign investments were "absolutely necessary" to promote utilisation of land values in China. He said that as regards the phrase in the recent Japanese Government

Replying to interpellations by Mr. A report from Welwaiwel, which often announced that Japan respects the rights and interests of foreign (Continued on Page 4.)

Wants To See Her Victorious

Shanghal, Jan. 24. According to Chinese reports, M. Luganets Orelsky, Soviet Ambassa-

"I am proud to be the bearer of to deliver before anything else. Before the departure of the linison namely, Russia's ulmost sympathy officer, several commanders of Chinese | for China. Russia wants to see the The following is a list of hospitals warships expressed their determina- Chinese, emerge victorious in the day after he had rollapsed while and institutions where vaccinations tion to resist should dapeness war- present struggle for preservation of

# Here's an idea for FILM-TITLE PARTY

YOU get the idea, don't you?
A fancy dress party with
every one dressed to represent the name of a film.

Here are a few suggestions to help along your imagination; you'll find they're quite easy and cheap to fix up yourself.

Starting with the top row, the girl on the left in representing the film "Please Teacher." She's wearing a remper suit of red and white spotted gingham over a short-sleeved white blouse trimmed with a blg red bow. The inquiring hand is made of cardboard, fixed to her shoulder,

IN sophisticated "Angel." If you have got a white evening dress all you need to do is make yourself a halo out of cardboard and cover it with shiny gold paper. Wings can be cut out of cardboard too. "Prince and Pauper" is another

idea which you can easily make for your husband—and it won't make him feel too dressed up. Get out one of his really old suits,

cut a few jagged rents in it, plaster on a couple of check patches. The coronet is easy enough to make--cardboard covered with gold

If you go as "Pennies from Heaven" you can let yourself go and look really glamorous. Start with a black evening dress, full-skirted and low-necked if possible. You've probably got one of those sweeping

sun-hats. Perch a little angel doll on the crown and throw a large fine veil over the top. You can buy little bags of gold paper pennies; stick them fairly closely on the vell, and sprinkle a few down the front of your dress as well.

66 WINTERSET" is a gay af-W fair of red velvet and white fur. Make it like a skating outfit, only shorter, wear a scarf and a must of white fur, and a jaunty high fur hat. (You can get white rabbit of 2s. a yard.)

Bottom row starts off with "100 Men and a Girl." All you need do for this is to stick a row of black paper figures—a hundred if you have room—round the hem of a simple,

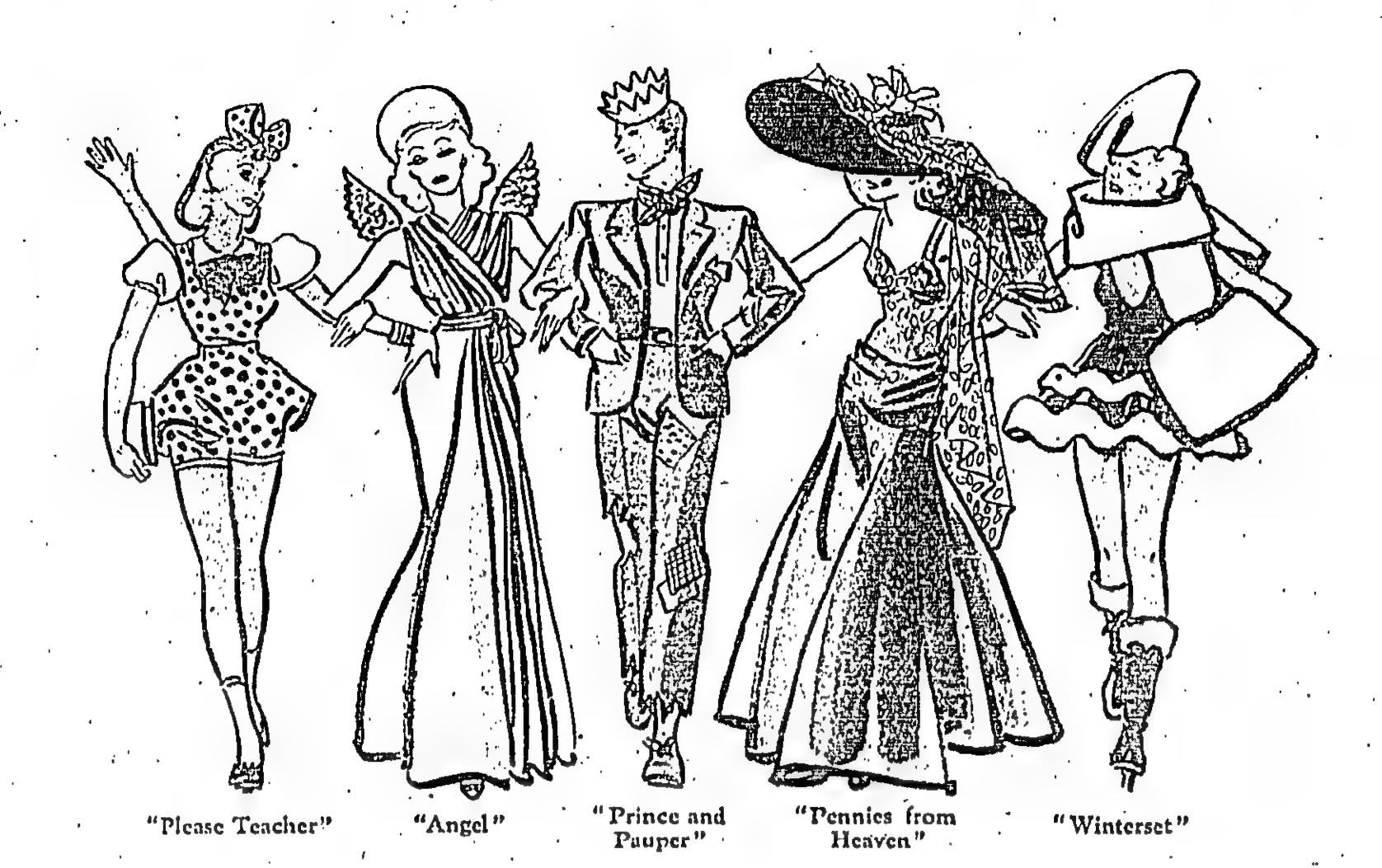
flowing white frock. "Walkiki Wedding" is a bit more complicated, but quite easy really. You can make yourself a skirt out of raffia, a brassiere out of brightcoloured cotton. Hang a couple of flower wreaths round your neck, two round your ankles, and wear a

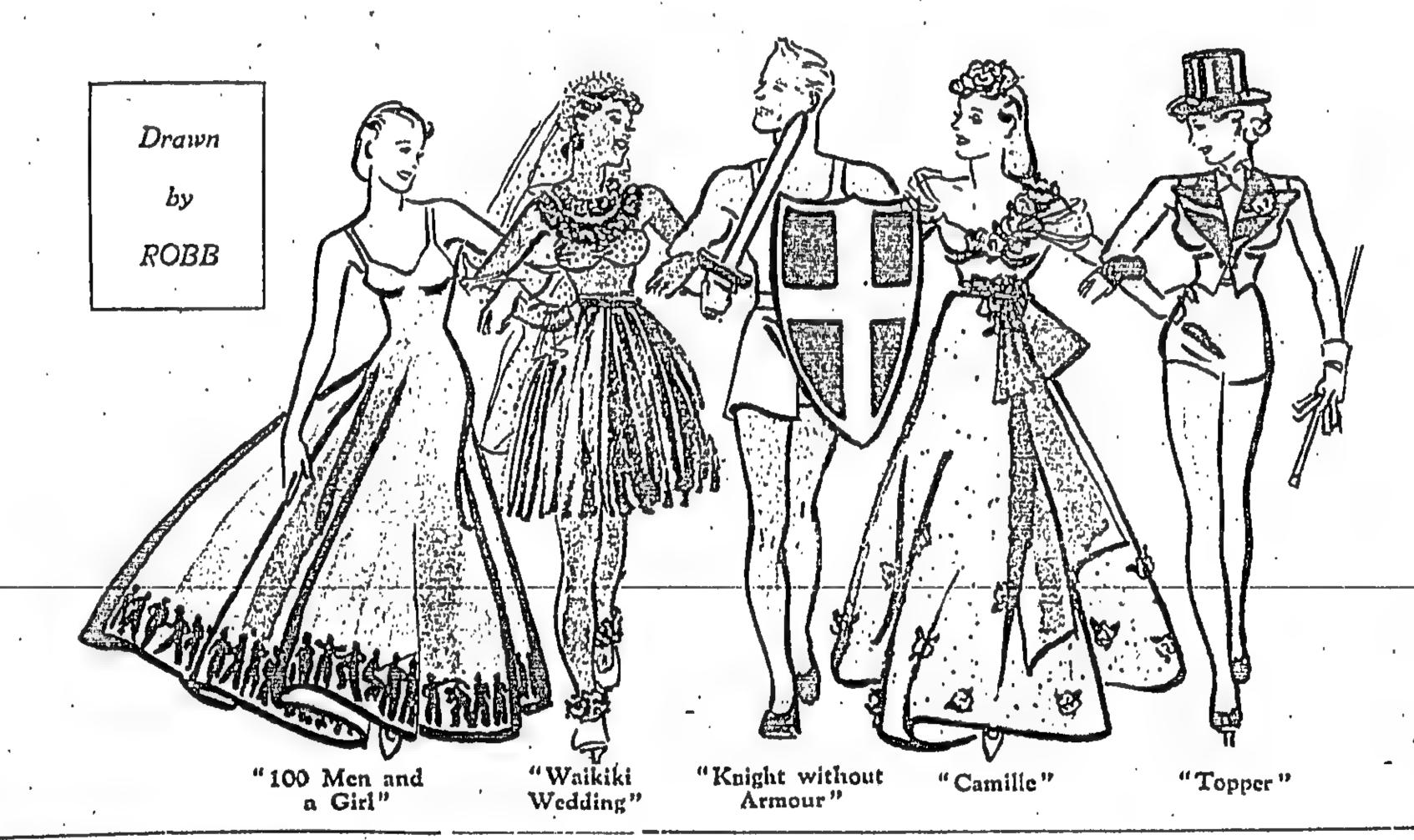
wreath and net vell on your head. "Knight Without Armour" doesn't need much explaining. The man is just wearing pants and vest, and carrying a sword and shield made out of cardboard and silver paper.

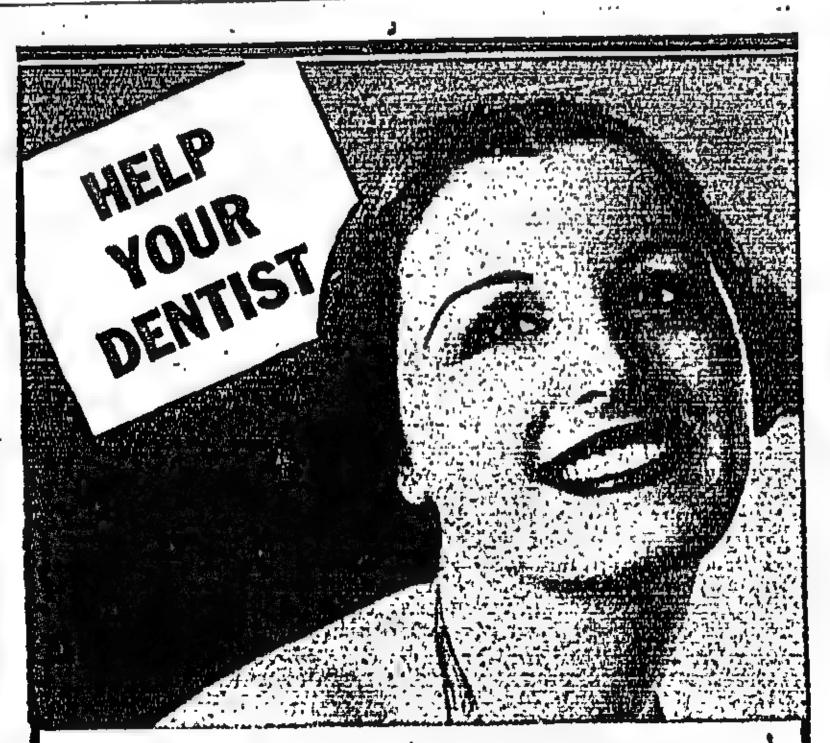
IF you like wearing picture "Camille"? You may have a high-walsted, full-skirted frock aircody; in that case all you have to do is to wear a chiffon fichu round your shoulders, flowers up one side and at your walst.

Last on the list, "Topper," is made of white satin shorts, tight fitting, with a white satin sleeves jacket with black satin revers, a white tie and a buttonhole. Borrow a top hat, a cone and white gloves and you're set.

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Monday Joint on Sunday's

# Warm Dress VealCold

HIS week Sarah is going to see what she can do pleces four inches long, and not by waving last week's wand over a joint of veal; these over with egg, roll them in a much more difficult job than mutton or lamb, very fine breadcrumbs and fry them in deep fat. as cold veal hasn't a great deal of flavour.

But anyway, here's the result.

Veau Masque, for example, is a French way of dealing with the problem. Cook in the oven in a covered pan seven ounces of rice with twice its volume of stock. It will take about twenty minutes, when all the stock should be absorbed.

Cut the cold veal into little dice, it with salt, pepper and grated nut- the stuffed potatoes back in the white sauce. meg and binding it with a yolk of oven, so that their tops brown lightegg. Hent this up without boiling. ly.

yeal mixture, and cover with more for binding the veal. rice. Put the basin in the oven for five or ten minutes, then turn it out and serve, if you like, with a tomato

Stuffed Potatoes

TIEAL mixture as desadmirably for this dish. Bake some large potatoes in their jackets and when they are done scoop out their insides without damaging the skin.

NOTHER way of using the same veal and sauce mixture is this. Let it

Cromesquis

Wrap each of these up in a very mashed potato. butter, and half fill each potato with of olive oil, half a gill of tepld water, with grated cheese, and brown in some of it. Fill the other half with a pinch of salt and the stiffly beaten the oven.

white of an egg, and fry them golden in deep fat. Tomato sauce again here, please.

Roll the pastry up like a roly-poly, but quite a small one, and cut it in

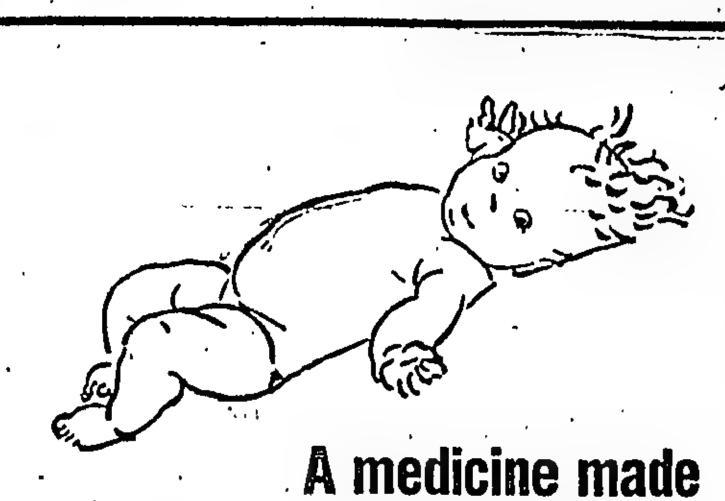
Cigarettes a la Princo Honry

THIS is an American way. Roll out some removing skin and fat, and mix the veal mixture, sprinkling the tops spread it with minced veal these with a white sauce, seasoning with a little grated cheese, and put bound with a well-favoured

Remember that in all these recipes, the general excellence will be Now line a pudding basin with If you like, you can also add a much enhanced if the veal mixture the rice, fill up the inside with the little grated cheese to the sauce used is made as savoury as possible, by the addition of a little onion and parsley, or mushrooms, or chopped ham or bacon.

Voal au Gratin

**PUT** perhaps the sim-EAL mixture as desget cold, spread out on a plate, all. Just cut the veal into small
ly for this dish. Bake
pieces of it about the size of a low fireproof dish round which plest is the best of you have built a wall of nicely



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thin into a frying batter made with Pour a white sauce over the veal, Kowloon Works. Phone 57032 Peak Depot, Phone 29352 Mash up the pulp with a little two ounces of flour, a tablespoonful sprinkle the whole dish very well. Hong Kong Depot. Phone 21279 Kowloon Depot. Phone 58545 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# U.S. Still Watches Japan's Actions Warily

# HIROTA'S PLEDGES CANNOT ERADICATE STRONG SCEPTICISM

# Suspicion Remains That Tokyo Trying To Weaken Cordial Relations Of Democracies

REASSURANCES

certain amount of scepticism in the

United States, according to first com-

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The moderation of Mr. Koki Hirota's speech to the Japanese Diet, with its pledge for the continuance of an "Open Door" in China, has been duly noted by officials in Washington. If scepticism regarding the course of Japan's policy in China is not thereby removed, and the plenary session of the reconvened of the moderation of policy is generally regarded as tantamount to the assertion that Japan, and Japan, and Japan, and Japan, and Japan, would settle the Sino-Japanese conflict, and was made by the Premier, Prince Konoye and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Köki Hirota, in reply to interpellations at the first plenary session of the reconvened by continuous of American and America keenness of America's watch on the Yangtse not relaxed, Diet.-Reuter. it is because of fear, based on past experience, that Japan's real policies are too often improvised by her forces in China.

Consequently, the Japanese Foreign Minister's assurances have been received here with reserve.

There are certain tendencies here to read into Mr. Hirota's speech, first, a continued desire to play off the signatories to the anti-Red pact, including Insurgent Spain, against the democracles; and within the democratic front to strive to weaken Anglo-American co-operation flattering the United States at Britain's expense. Secondly it appears to be Mr. Hirota's contention that despite the sinking of the Panay, Japanese-American relations have suffered no impairment. This is regarded as a piece of over-optimism, comparable with the phantasies which the Japanese press has been publishing about the United States policy.

#### Saito's Warning

It is understood that Mr. Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, holds no such facile view and warned Tokyo urgently against an adverse tide of American opinion. A third impression about the speech

is the suggestion that the Powers should co-operate in an economic respect in occupied China, which is Mr. Koki Hirota, Japan's busy regarded in some quarters as an in- Foreign Minister, has issued a statevitation to provide loans for Japan's ment upon Japan's aims in the Far protege, Manchukuo, a form of aid East which Insists that the nation's to Japan which the democracies have intentions are pacific. There is a already refused to provide.

Briefly Washington would welcome ment from abroad, however. Mr. Hirota's moderation if it were felt that his words meant a real change in Japan's course. But there is no hiding that fact that this is where the question mark comes in. -Reuter.

#### MANILA SHARES

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The tone of the market:-	Quiet.

# Acceptable

Tokyo, Jan. 24.
Siamming the door shut to third party mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict, Japanese Government leaders have published the four cardinal points of the nation's future China policy. These are:

2.—Japan may still declare war on China to stop foreign arms ship-

3.—Japan will act as a foster parent to the North China Ad-'ministration.

4.—There is absolutely no possibl-lity whatever of third party

# LIU HSIANG'S **SUCCESSOR**

#### Chang Chun New Ruler Of Szechuan

Chungking, Jan. 24. A mandate issued by the National Government appoints General Chang Chun, former Minister for Foreign Affairs, to be Chairman of the Provincial Government of Szechuan. in succession to the late General Liu Hslang.

General Chang Chun is a member of the Central Executive Committee, vice-President of the Executive Yuan, Secretary-General of the Military the Dartmoor Prison mutiny of Affairs Commission and Secretary- January, 1932, who is still General of the Central Political Moyor of Shanghai, and is a native his sentence remitted. This anof Szechuan.

late General Liu Hslang for his Hoare, in the House of Commons "profound knowledge and noble yesterday. character". It says that in his early life he served in the army and rendered remarkable services for maintenance of local peace and order, and in the discharge of his duties as Governor of Szechuan he fully proved his competence.-Reuter.

## BALL ABOARD MAN-O'-WAR

evening, a very successful ball took 1932. The trial of 31 prisoners place on board the sloop Bartholo- charged with riotous assembly and Palace for many years. Recently mew Dias, the large and distinguish destroying public buildings began at her body was taken to West Norwood ed company present being the guests a special assize at Princetown at Crematorium, near the Palace 

4 m/s D/P do. .....1/3.5/32 sonages of the civil services and their 4 ...... two 4 m/s L/c. U.S.A. ...... 31½ wives, military and naval officers in- 3 ..... seven 6 ...... two 

# No Mediation "ONE MORE FLIGHT, THEN I RETIRE"

-SAYS JIM MOLLISON

Jim Mollison, now planning Nationalist Government under any circumstances.

the last record to amash the Scott and Black 71-hour record to the last record bid of his career Australia—has not flown for a

He has not been up since December 1936 when, attempting the England-Cape record with the Frenchman Molinier, he was forced down 200 miles from Capetown.

# DARTMOOR MUTINEERS GET REMISSIONS

SENTENCES CUT BY A QUARTER

#### ONE IMMEDIATE RELEASE

From A Special Correspondent. Each of the men concerned in prison is to have a quarter nouncement was made, by the

still serving sentences imposed for enormously proud in her old age. their part in the mutiny. One will be released immediately, sixty feet into the air at the old while the others will leave prison Aquarium in Westminster, where between the spring of next year and the Central Hall now stands.

the spring of 1942... One of the men had a 10-year and the fifth six years. Sir Samuel Hoard announced that

he had reached his decision after conferring with the Judge who tried the men. This was Mr. Justice Finley. never lost her interest in the circus Despite the piercing cold yesterday! The mutiny took place on Jan. 24, business.

Two other prisoners were charged

with attacking warders. 'After a fortnight's trial, which

British Vice-Consul for Macao, and 8 ..... three 18 ..... two 

of the mutiny. One man was found guilty

causing grievous bodily harm to a warder two days before the mutiny. He was sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude and, I understand, is not affected by the remissions now ann**ounce**d.

PREVIOUS REDUCTIONS Thirteen of the mutineers were later refused leave to appeal by the

Court of Criminal Appeal.
The then Home Secretary, Sir Herbert-now Viscount-Samuel, announced that the sentences of 27 men at Dartmoor had been reduced by various amounts owing to their "meritorious behaviour" during the mutiny. One was serving a life

entence. Several men who thus carned remission of sentence were later arrested and imprisoned for fresh offences.

Mr. James Maxton, M.P. for Bridgeton, Glasgow, who asked the question, in reply to which Sir Samuel Houre made his announcement yesterday, raised the matter of the reduction of the sentence last

A letter signed by a number of well-known people, including Mr. Maxton, Sir James Purves-Stewart, and the Countess - of Oxford and Asquith, suggested that an amnesty should be granted to the men at the Coronation.

Sir john Simon, the then Home Secretary, stated in the House in November last year that a number of the men who had received extra sentence had already been released. There were still 12 in prison, of whom six would be released in the ordinary course during 1937.

Some however, had not then even begun to serve the additional sentences. In those circumstances how did not feel justified in taking any immediate action, but he had come to the conclusion that it would be right to take up the matter again, with a view to a decision toward the



A Tokyo newspaper office displays, besides the Japanese flag. the German and Italian colours, symbolising the three-power al-

# Cannon-Ball Zazel Dies

Zazel, circus star of the 'seventies, "the rage of the London season" when she was shot from a cannon, has died in London.

This humorous little white haired The National Government has Home Secretary, Sir Samuel widow-her husband was Dr. George Starr, who gave up medicine to join the management side of Barnum'swas the first woman "cannon bail," I understand that five men are a distinction of which she was It was in 1877 that she was shot

> Another of her famous acts was to jump from a tight-rope. She went sentence, three eight-year terms, to America, and while doing this act in New Mexico she fell and injured her back. She was in her

twenties then. She could not act again, but she

Her husband was at the Crystal



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Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$502 b. Coing Underwriters, \$1,40 b. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.

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Docks etc. H.K. & Wharves, \$1151/2 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 b. Providents (old), \$2.15 b. Providents (new), 25 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh,-Shanghai Docks, Sh .-Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$71/4 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 10 ets. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .52 n. Atoks, P. .24 n. Baguio Gold, P. -Benguet Consol., P. 9.90 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 53 n. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 n. Demonstrations, P. .391/2 n. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumous G'fields, P. -Ipe Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .64 n. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -

Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. .20 n. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauriclo, P. .51 n. Suyoc Consol., P. .18 n. United Paraeales, P. .461/2 n. Lands, Holels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 b. H.K. Lands, \$31.75 b.

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Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$14.30 b. Peak Trams (old), \$61/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 8. Star Ferries \$86 b. and sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 b. China Light (old), \$10.50 b. and sa. China Light (new), \$7.50 b. and sa. H.K. Electric, \$53% b. Macao Electric, \$101/4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$25.80 b. Telephone (new), \$8.35 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n. Singaporo Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. ---Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh .-Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$13.30 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$2.90 b. Watsons, \$5.30 b. and sa. Lane Crawfords, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, St. \$10 b. Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$60 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -

Wing On Textiles, Sh. -Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$5% b. Constructions, \$11/4 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 6314%

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# Valencia

Barcelona, Jan. 24. The Ministry of National Defence states that five Insurgent worships, two of which were Italian destroyers salling under Spanish names, fired 14 shells at Valencia yesterday, causing but little damage.-Reuter.

ARMY OFFICER ROBBED

at On Lee, Mount Davis Road, re- ber 1, arrived at Kantzu in eastern ported to the police yesterday the Heikang on December 18. theft of jewellery worth nearly £40, - Arrangements are being made for and money and a fountain pen the remains to be taken to Lhassa valued at \$02, from his bedroom.

#### OPPOSITION TURNS BELLIGERENT IN DIET

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to-day, been much misunderstanding country in the Far East."

#### Won't Close Door

Continuing Prince Konoye said: "Japan has not the slightest intention of conquering China and closing the door of China to foreign countries. and I feel foreign investments are absolutely necessary to promote residents crossed and re-crossed. utilisation of the land in China."

Premier said that if the Chiang Kaishek regime were to survive it would have to become subject to the new Chinese Government. He stated that Japan may still declare war on China if the necessity arises, and added that Japan was not idly hoping, with her hands in her pockets, for the formation of a North China regime, but she "felt the necessity and responsibility" to act as a foster parent until such addministration was firmly established

#### No Mediation

absolutely no possibility whatever of Kwong Fung Terrace. arise in China and to negotiate with B187, Feroz Shah. The sergeant pondent. the latter for the readjustment of was on duty when he saw three men. relations, and this is a fact which we two of whom were defendents. At a recent press conference, Mr. believe will be well understood by acting suspiciously underneath the Abend is said to have sharply quesforeign countries."

made after Mr. Tsutsumi had en- but the dropping of a bowl by some ship of mails had been instituted by quired what attitude would be adopt- | person in an adjoining house startled | the Japanese authorities but promised ed should the Chiang Kai-shek regime | the man and caused him to run down | to make an investigation into the reconsider its stand. Mr. Tsutsumi to the street again. suggested that the Japanese Government should reject any such offer from the Chiang regime unless the hing, 24, say he would go up. He latter surrendered by abandoning did so, and the sergeant then acted armed resistance to Japan.

#### Flood Of Questions

Mr. Tsutsumi also asked whether the Japanese Government intended to declare war on China in order to prevent the shipment of arms to China from abroad, whether the Government had made plans to control increases in commodity prices, and whether the army intended to send to China any more divisions now stationed in Japan.

Replying to the last question, the War Minister, General Sugiyama, said he was not at liberty to make a statement regarding the transportation of further divisions to China, as the matter would have to be given study before an announcement could be issued .- Reuter.

#### Seiyukai Attacks Konoye

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, was kept extremely busy in the Cabinet yesterday answering a barrage of questions from Mr. Toshio Shimada, leader of the Selyukai, respecting the China policy.

Mr. Shimada asked: "What are the Government's plans for the vast tract of land extending from North to Central China and covering more than half China?

"Why does the Government hesitate to declare war on China? "What has the Government done to assist the new regime in China?" It is ridiculous to hear repeated the Government's stock phrase: "Japan has no territorial designs on China. Mr. Shimada went on, on every possible occasion. The Selyukai leader demanded to know what the Government intended to do with the vast No-Man's-Land detached from the control of Marshal Chiang Kaishek's administration.

"The Government may have no territorial design? But who controls this vast tract of land but Japan?" Mr. Shimada asked.

### New Regime Necessary

Mr. Shimada declared here was an absolute necessity of organising a new regime for China to manifest Japan's firm intention towards the land now man. under occupation.

Replying Prince Konoye said the Government not only refuses to have further dealings with the National Administration but had also embarked on military and other operations to overthrow it. Japan, 'he sald, "does not await the organisation of a new regime in China with her hands in her pockets." The Government realises the necessity and obligation to assist the new regime in China until it is firmly established. The Prime Minister added: "However this never runs counter to the presservation of Chinese sovereignty

and territorial integrity."—Reuter.

#### NEW POSTAL HEAD FOR SZECHUAN

Mr. Cheng I-chen, until recently Director of Posts for Honan, arrived here yesterday afternoon by plane to assume his new duties as Director of Posts for the West Szechuan Postal District.

Mr. Cheng replaces Mr. E. A. Cavillere, who has been transferred to Kaifeng.-Central News.

#### PANCHEN LAMA'S FUNERAL

Chungking, Jan. 24. The coffin containing the remains of the late Panchen Lama, who died Major B. L. de Robeck, residing at Yushuin in Chingkal on Decemfor burial—Reufer.

# WHANGPOO RIVER **RE-OPENS**

Helps Shanghai Food Problem

Shanghai, Jan. 24. Traffic across the Whangpoo which was closed for a long period by order Access by foreign powers to interests of the Japanese army, has now been in China should always be kept open, re-opened, and as word spread along the waterfront, thousands of Pootung an endless stream.

The re-opening of Pootung wil Answering another question, the considerably increase the amount of vegetable foods available at the local fortunate Panay affair had hampered markets.-Reuter.

# SINGLE-HANDED THIEF SUSPECTS

Two unemployed men, both with foreign countries. bad criminal records, were charged on remand before Mr. R. A. D.

The sergeant moved closer, and heard the second man, Chan Yatand caught Chan Kam, but the other man succeeded in making his escape. Pulling the arrested man to the staircase of No. 188 Phird Street, the sergeant called to the other man to come down, and arrested him too. There had been a theft committed

verandah had been taken by some person who climbed up the drainpipe, but there was no proof that defendants had committed the larceny. addition had a second charge of Long, N.T., Lady Ho Tung Welfare

him. He was banished for life on May 12, 1937. three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment, while second accused was sentenced to two months' hard labour for loitering and to another ten months' for returning ] from banishment.

## TWO SNATCHERS CAUGHT-BY-**PEDESTRIAN**

Yip Chi, 34, unemployed, was charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy with stealing \$14 from Kwok Ngan-sum, amah, at Peel Street, on Saturday. Wong Kam, 23, unemployed, was charged with abetting and assisting the first defendant.

Det. Sergeant Soutar stated that these only one was a victim of smallthe complainant was walking along pox. Peel Street, near Elgin Street, when a crowd attracted her attention. As Victoria mortuary up to 9 a.m. she approached the group first defendant anniched the \$14 in notes it is stated, and of the 17 received towhich she was holding in her hand. The second defendant, came from behind and pushed her, and she fell. A passer-by was attracted by her shouts and after a short chase, caught hold of the second defendant. When the first defendant came up and offered a share of the \$14, Chan Kwong-tan, the passer-by, also caught hold of him. The defendants were later handed over to a police-

His Worship inflicted two months hard labour on each defendant, and commended Chan.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, reads: The market was, steady with a fairly general enquiry.

Hongkong Bank \$1,440 Hongkong Bank (Lon.) 489 Bank of East Asia \$82 China Underwriters \$1.40 H.K. Bleamboats \$10% H.K. & W. Docks \$28 Providents (Old) \$2.10 Providents (New) \$0.25 H. & S. Hotels \$5.35 H.K. Lands \$31% H.K. Lands \$31% If.ic. Tramways \$14.15

Prak Trams [Old) \$614

China Lights (Old) \$10.45

H K, Electrics \$334

Macso Electrics \$194

Telephones (Old) \$25.65 Telephones (New) \$8.35 Cements \$134 H.K. Ropes \$414 Dairy Farms \$24.60 Ewo Cottons Sh. 10% Entertainments \$3% Constructions \$1 1/2 Marsmans (ILIC) 3/6 Sallers Hongkong Bank 1,400 H. & S. Hotels \$5,43 Pesk Trams (New) \$3% Centon Ices \$1.70 Watsons \$3.60 11.10, Govt. 4% Loan 4% pm. Sales

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If. & S. Hotels \$3,35/40
H.K. Tramways \$14.15
Star Ferrica \$85
China Lighta (New)..\$7,25
H.K. Electrics \$334
Telephones (Old) \$34/4
Marsmans (H.E.) 3/5

#### CONCESSIONS' SAFETY CAUSES CONCERN

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Japanese forces. The statement con-

"They realise it is useless to oppose Japan and preferable, under existing conditions, to entrust us with the protection of their interests," he suid. "I have received no instruc- | be closed at Kowloon Post Office and these stamps remaining in the possestion from my Government and all General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sun- sion of individuals on that date will that happens is decided solely on my days. Letters for this Service may be exchanged on application at the responsibility. On principle I do not be posted in the ordinary posting General Post Office for an equal recognise the neutrality of the foreign boxes at Kowloon Post Office and number of the current issue purple Concessions in Shanghal. Therefore General Post Office. They should be 5 cent postage stamps. I intend hereafter to exercise China's | clearly marked "By Air Mail" and sovereign rights over the Concessions, bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently If we act with determination, foreigners will recognise our authority."

Gen. Matsul added that the unrealisation of some of his policies. He favoured the creation of a Central China Government separate from the North China regime,-Reuter,

#### FOREIGN MAILS CENSORED BY JAPANESE

Hankow, Jan. 24. According to information from Shanghal the Japanese are reported to be censoring mails coming from

Mr. Hallet Abend. correspondent Replying to questions by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy for the New York Times, is alleged Kawasaki. Mr. Koki Hirota, the this morning, with loltering at 5 a.m. to have had four letters recently re-Foreign Minister said: "There is on January 21 in Third Street, near ceived from the United States opened by Japanese censors. The cona third power mediating between Inspector W. Mair said that defen- tents of one of the letters were re-Japan and China. Japan is prepared dants were arrested through the moved and only the empty envelop to wait for the new administration to good work of Indian Police Sergeant was handed to the American corres-

verandah of houses in Third Street. Honed the Japanese about the alleged He later saw one of the men, Chan censoring of foreign mails. The Prince Konoye's statement was Kam, 24, go up the stairs of a house, spokesman declared that no censormatter.-Central News.

#### WAGING WAR ON SMALLPOX IN HONGKONG

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from a flat at No. 188 Third Street St. John Ambulance workers who that night, added Inspector Mair, are making a systematic march when clothing hunging on the through the Colony:

Queen Mary Hospital, Out Patients' Department Queen's Read, Kowleon Hospital, Travelling Dispensary, N.T., Both accused had several previous Ruttonice Dispensary at Sham Tseng, convictions, and Chan Ynt-hing in N.T., Un Long Dispensary at Un returning from banishment against Centre at Fanling, N.T., Tai Po Dispensary at Tal Po, N.T., Sal Kung Dispensory at Sai Kung, N.T., Tai First defendant was sentenced to O Dispensary at Tai O ... N.T.; Central C.P.D., 3, Aberdeen, Western C.P.D., 105, Third Street, Eastern C.P.D., Stone Nullah Lane, Aberdeen C.P.D., 45-47, Main Street,

> Aberdeen: Shaukiwan C.P.D., Sai Wan Ho Street, Stanley C.P.D. (Near Police Station, Stanley), Yaumati C.P.D. Kan Su Street, Shamshulpo C.P.D. 184. Yu Kuk Street, Kowloon, Kowloon City C.P.D., Kak Hang Chuen Road, Hunghom C.P.D., Koon Yan

Tung Wah Eastern Hospital; Tung Wah Hospital; Kwong Wah Hospital; Vaccination Shed at the back of

#### Harbour Office. K /LOON FIGURES

According to late reports reaching the Telegraph from Kowloon, a total of 14 bodies were received at the public mortuary there yesterday and another 23 up to 9 a.m. to-day. Of

Of the 26 bodies received at the yesterday, 11 were smallpox victims, day only four died of this disease.

## RADIO BROADCAST

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Wine). .... Edith Lorand and her Viennese Orch.; The Swallows-Waltz. .... J. Strauss and His Viennese Orch.; The Blue Donube-Waltz Song; Voices of Spring-Waltz Song. ... Marta Eggerth (Soprano); Donauwellen; The Last Waltz. .... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay-Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonics. 9.15 Piano Solos.

Chopin-Mazurka in D Major; Mazurka in A Flat Major. .... Paderewski: Farjeon-Tarantella in A Minor; Cyril Scott-Lotus Land; Danse Negre. .... Elleen Joyce. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Walter Glynne and Marck'

Weber's Orchestra. Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Schmalstich). ... Orchestra; I'll Walk Besido You (Murray). .... Walter Glynne: Song Of Paradise (King); Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens). .... Orchestra; Walter Glynne Medley (Intro. Just Because the Violets, Smiling Through, Sweet Genevieve, etc.). ... Walter Glynne; Waltz (Durand); Tlny Tot (Lotter). .... Orchestra; Tales of Autumn (Pomona) (Waldteufel); Blonde or Brunette (Waldteufel) Waltzes. ... Crchestra.

10.30 p.m.; Dance Music. Foxtrots-Carclessly: Fifty Million Robins can't be Wrong. .... Billy Cotton and His Band; Tango-O Dalalaika; Aloha Marimba. .... Mantovani and His Tiplea Orchestra: Foxirots-My Heart's in Old Killarney; Across the Great Divide. .... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Foxtrois—With a Twinkle in Your Eye; That Song in My Heart, .... Jack Hylton and His Orch.; Foxtrot-Did You Mean It; Waltz-Have you Forgotten so Soon. .... Jack Hylion and His Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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Amoy and Shanghai ...... Kwangtung Thurs., Jan. 27, 3.30 p.m. Friday Straits and Calcutta ...... Shirala ..... Fri., Jan. 28. Parcels, ..... Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... Jan. 29, 9 a.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Jefferson .......Fri., Jan. 28,

America and \*Europe via Victoria Parcels, .....Jan. 28, Noon-B.C.,-due Victoria B.C. 17th Feb. Reg., ......Jan. 28, 1.45 p.m. -and \*Europe via Siberia. Ord., ......Jan. 28, 2.30 p.m. \*Straits, \*Ceylon, \*India, \*Aden, Burdwan ..... Fri., Jan. 28. Reg., ..... Jan. 28, 4.15 p.m. \*Egypt and \*Europe via Marseilles . -due Marseilles, 2nd March. Ord., ..... Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Garfield Fri., Jan. 28, 5.00 p.m.

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London, Jan. 23.

tion of Ethiopia on the grounds that it might embarrass the United States, through leaving the United States and Russia the only large Apparently Britain and France powers not recognising the Italian have ceased moving toward recogni- conquest.-- United Press.

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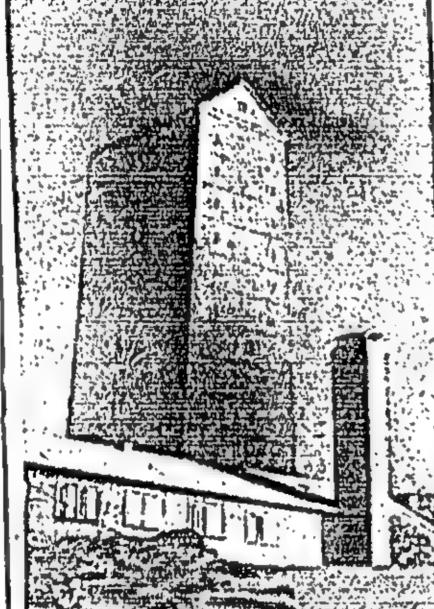
# FOR BILLARDS

IN a silence so tense that the click of the billiard balls resounded like miniature thunder claps, Heats 1, 2 and 6 of the Women's Amateur Billiards Championship were played out at 19, Soho Square, recently.

"That's the handicap of women players—nerves," commented Mr. J. O. Clayton, of Kensington, who has followed billiard matches in London for 60 years.

As he whispered this to a press representative the chairman held up a silencing finger, and the conversation was continued outside.

# TELEVISION



The world's most powerful tele- the cocky young men" who used to vision station has been erected at play on her father's billiards table, Brocken, in the Harz mountains, and made up her mind to take them Ihoto shows the new station.

# FLETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOT RESPONSIBLE To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,—This morning the South China Morning Post of page 19 coumn 1 reprinted an item from a Los Angeles paper concerning the alarming situation in Hongkong as credited to In-

Although this agency sends out news by cable and air mail to newspapers in the United States and elsewhere, we do not cover news of BANISHEE RETURNS-TO GAOL Hongkong at present.

for the publication of this letter. INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY. | banishment.

MEW

Mr. Clayton, a retired Master-at-Arms, has hundreds of notebooks of billiards records, and has kept

especially close observation on women players. "The ladies have little idea of sider what they leave for the next course of production.

That was his polite way of saying women do not use their heads.

#### MORE TIME TO PRACTISE

"Women should be better players that men because they have so much more time to practice," said 18-yearold Alan Morland-Smith, of Bourne mouth, whose mother, Mrs. E. Mortrom Miss Sadie Isaacs, of Manchester.

billiards-playing sisters who have to-day, are: played against each other for 301

Her sister, Mrs. Kirby, of Bourneof London. She was 90 behind at

#### one time, and was beaten by 10. "COCKY YOUNG MEN"

Miss Isanes is the only woman of the younger generation among the 10 contestants.

She began playing, she said, because she became "fed up down a bit."

"For some unknown reason we can't persuade young women to follow on with billiards," said Miss G. M. Burton, of London, an attractive white-haired woman who won the first heat.

at Etaples during the war.

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We are glad that the reprint in the labour was imposed on Yiu Heung, 28. They will report at Central Post gives us an opportunity to clear 51, when he appeared on remand be- Police Station at 7.15 p.m. sharp. this misunderstanding and hope you fore Mr. Forrest at the Central Dress.—Blue Uniform. Cap with will be kind enough to grant us space Magistracy this morning, charged White Cover, Belt with Brace, and with returning from a term of Truncheons:-

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#### CHINESE COMPANY

Anti Gas Lectures .- The undermon's, lost heat two to Mrs. Pattullo, mentioned members will report daily at Chinese Company Headquarters at 17.30 hours on January 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 for Antl Gas Course Lec-

> Constables R47 Leung U San, R49 Thomas Thim Wong, R49 Lam Man, R50 Sit Pul Hong, R51 Cheng Ching Lam, R52 Hoo Kam Chiu, R56 Wan Chiu, R57 Wong Man Ying, R58 Chiu Tsun Ki, R60 George Chan, R61 Lo Yuk Nam and R62 Lau Chung Hon.

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#### INDIAN COMPANY

Commendation.—Crown 'Sergeant R204 Abdul Karim is commended by She played her first match as the the Commissioner of Police for smart only woman competitor in an open work in arresting a Chinese male billiards handleap at a railway siding Wong Lin a returned banishee for larceny from the person. Wong Lin was subsequently charged and con-victed with returning from Banishment and for larceny-from the person and sentenced to one year hard labour and three-months hard labour respectively.

Training Course-Part II.-The undermentloned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, January 25 at 5.30 p.m.

Constables R246 M. Y. Khan, R219

Nur Ahmed, R297 Karam Khan, R221 S. Aras, R215 Feroz Khan, R223 Firdos Khan, R229 M. R. Malik, R230 Mohamed Asghar, R279 Mir Walli Khan, and R221 Hakim Ali.

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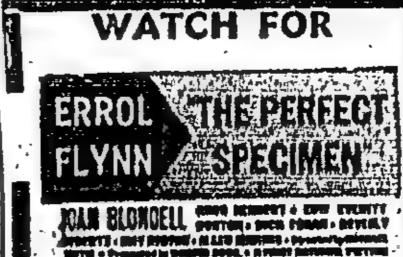
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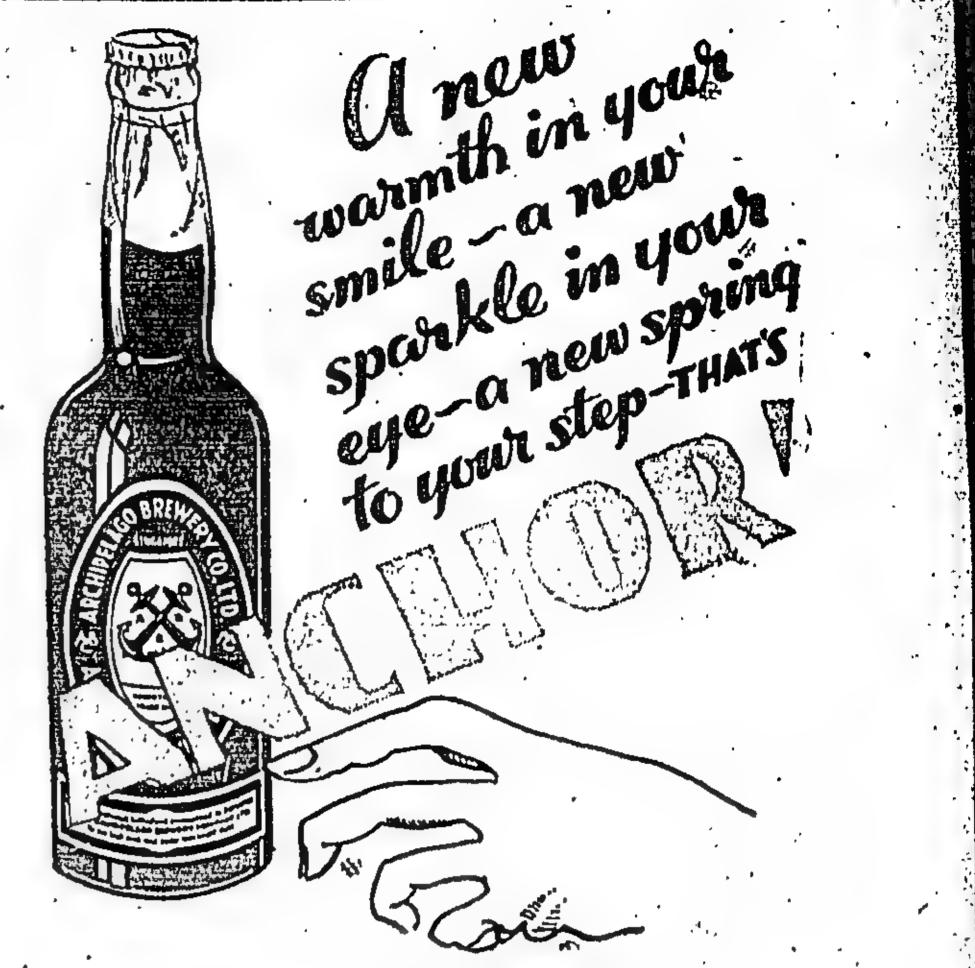
> S.I. (R) Chon Hing Ki, and Constables R313 D. M. Xavier, R323 Lo Koon Ho, R342 Leung To Hing, R327 Sung Shu Chee and R332 Ng. Hung

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Lecture.-Lecture on Police Duties will be given at the E.U.R. Club on Wednesday, January 26 at 5.30 p.m. All members will attend. C. CHAMPKIN.

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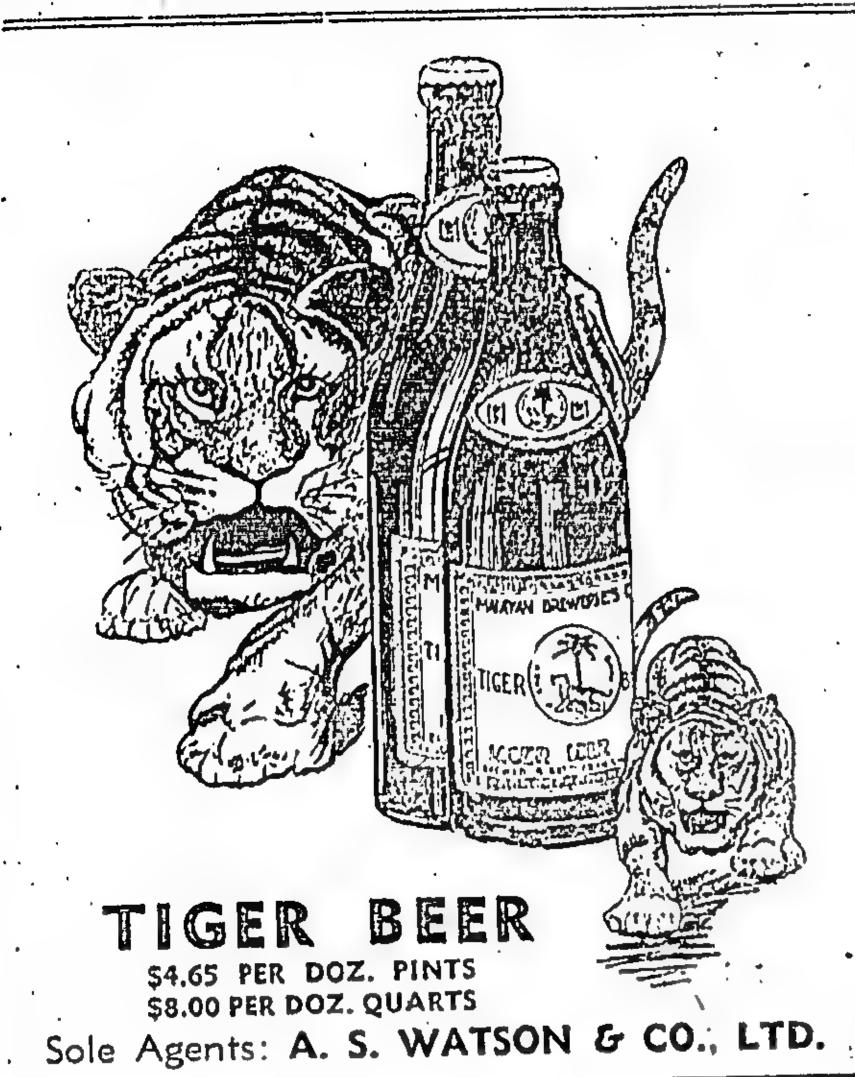
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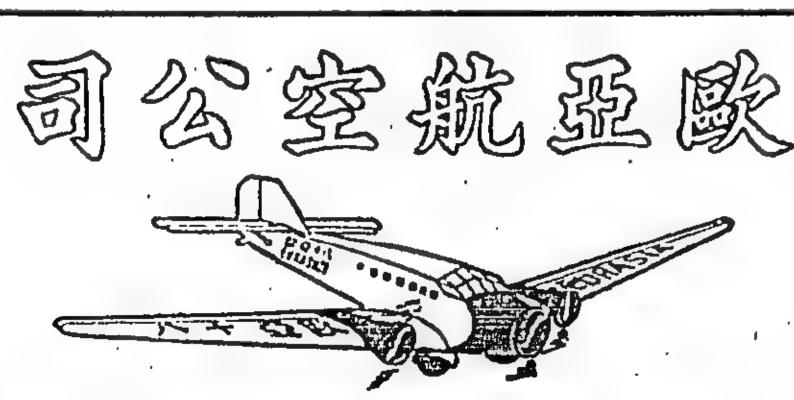
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pleasing to Britons in the Far rape. East, almost all of whom at some time or other have had closely bound up with the Empire against ships.

Its vapour is not so quickly I think-that this peril, too, is exaggerated. In the first month of Airplanes can be brought and progress. And this in spite of troubled conditions in Spain and China where the old ship
and China where the old ship
capital.

Its vapour is not so quickly I think-that this peril, too, is exaggerated. In the first month of Airplanes can be brought The experience of Spain and fatal as phosgene, but it can air raids on Madrid only high explosives were used. The main use moored balloons. They can be moored balloons. They can be allowed the propositions in Spain and China where the old ship
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At the centenary niceting of smoke screens, and so on. the directors, Lord Craigmyle recently spoke: "We have some- best spend the hundreds of mil- they ever take Nanking they though Lewisite, an arsenic comtimes heard it said that British these purposes. shipping flourishes on war. I ment more unsound. Its only Army is given not only artillery foundation is the short-lived era of high freights which war brings with it owing to the scarcity – and diversion of proved, even the shipowners ner? who gain for the time-being stand to lose far more than they have won in the aftermath of dislocation and depression which follows. . . . The greatest interest of British shipping is not war. It is peace. It is inseparably connected with the friendly foreign relations, and as a whole."

or which by reason of lower a policy repays the patriot.

# There's a lot monsense talken aboutt TO THE STATE OF S

KNOW of no subject except sex on which more nonsense is written than Hair warfare. The reason in both cases is that our emotions are strongly aroused.

Many people are terrified at the mere thought of air raids. And, personally, after seeing the children of Madrid reduced to rather dirty cats' meat by German bombs, I have nothing but contempt and hatred for those who either practise or defend this form of murder.

Nevertheless, if we are to It is gratifying to British avoid war if possible, and to depeople to read reports and see fend ourselves if attacked, we evidence of the business capacity have got to think about this disand foresight of their leaders in ly as a good doctor thinks about commerce. It is particularly cancer or a good lawyer about

AN airman can use four weapons against peodirect contact with the concern, ple on the ground, namely, high to learn that the Peninsula and explosive bombs, incendiary by a knock-out blow with bomb- with a hose or destroyed with and steps are being taken to deal bombs, gas and machine guns. ing airplanes at the enemy's chloride of lime.

When the Reminsula and explosive bombs, incendiary by a knock-out blow with bomb- with a hose or destroyed with and steps are being taken to deal with this danger, though in a rather half-hearted way. pany, whose interests are so He can also launch torpedoes capital.

and China where the old ship- detected by searchlights, micro- surrender. He has succeeded in are hardly ever fatal or even the second relay of bombers can see ping company has done much phones, spies, and other agencies. uniting Government Spain permanently disfiguring.

shelters, gas masks, fire engines,

What is the proper balance becould not imagine any state- tween attack and defence? Our

and tanks with which to attack,

barbed wire to defend itself. of air warfare as a whole, or are tonnage. But, as the Great War we arming in a one-sided man-

> wage scales, can operate less expensively, has made great inroads on what was formerly the profit of British merchantmen.

Much is heard in these trying days of the necessity of a big win a future war we must look growth of peaceful trade, with and modern merchant fleet in the to our defences. event of an emergency. It is a with the prosperity of the world fact, well-informed quarters the air. Unfortunately, we are navy is not sufficiently large to ble-purpose 'planes in favour of respirators. An ex-soldier skill- might kill fitty thousand people in a Lord Craigmyle told the meet- feed the Empire under war con- long-distance bombers. ing of "proprietors" of the ditions. There is some truth, success of the company in too, in the statement that rebuilding faster than the actual Britain lacks the numerous state of the fleet required. They skilled ship-builders of other don is in the hands of Terris sure that he will be quite safe. have shelters some desperate dictator had foreseen a rise in the cost days. She has the quality still, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map, at least in part armed with guns willing to stay with him for an attempt to wipe us off the map. ships. Consequently such hands for her yards. Replace- in 1913, and hastily adapted for which has had some mustard gas greatly lessen the likelihood of war. vessels as the Strathmore cost ment of merchant vessels falling anti-aircraft use during the last oil sprayed on its walls and roof. only about half what they would victims to a submarine campaign to-day. The Stratheden and might well be difficult. It be-Strathalian were also "economy" hooves the British people, then, Even if our first and second be surprised if we get some nasty Army artillery, and the Home Office vessels, built before they were to think of their merchant lines were adequate, which they blisters. actually required, and the same ships as something more than are not, some bombers could get can be said of the Canton, now machines of private gain. They through, and we should have to under construction. But it must are truly a national asset; and rely on the third line—that is to also be said that under the their officers and men are as say, defence for individual citi-over the whole of a big area. In be found better qualified than chief existing conditions, with new necessary a section of the zens. For even if enemy bomb. March 1918 an area of twenty square constables to direct this immensely and bigger and faster ships Empire's defensive service as are organized as are climing at military of the miles near Cambral was rendered important service while officers and and bigger and faster ships Empire's defensive service as are ers are aiming at military object dangerous with mustard gas. But men of the old Special Brigade, with constantly coming into competi- the sailors and soldiers of His tives they will be far too busy this took 150,000 German shells. tion with the P. and O. fleet, Majesty's permanent forces. It dodging fighters and shells to To do the same to central London wardens, especially on the Far East run, would be well if British com- aim accurately. So most that even the advanced building mercial people particularly re-their victims will be civilians. policy of the company may cognised this fact and gave require further stimulation if support to British steamship freight and passenger accounts companies wherever possible.

ONE of two kinds of gas anti-niveraft guns would keep them spent on it should be devoted to the one thing which gives full protection are to be maintained and new Let that be the British answer in air raids. A bomb may be dropped at random would do little to the ordinary man, woman, and business gained. For foreign to foreign Governments' sub-dropped which instantly releases business gained. For foreign to foreign Governments' sub- gropped which instantly releases if high explosive or incendiary. And if my colleagues in the Cabinet shipping, especially that which sidies, even if it costs a little a donse cloud of gas such as bombs were used with gas, houses told me that this was impossible, I is subsidised by Governments, more, for in the long run such phosgene, which can poison a would no longer be gas-proof. On should take them to Spain to ask the

"The main result of bombing Madrid has been to Government days. unite

business in the past and will do Finally people on the ground against him in a way which

raids on Nanking would smash made in 1886, and nothing worse right down to the basement of an We must now ask how we can the Chinese Government. If had been discovered up to 1918, lions of pounds available for will have to take it with infan-pound, is about as bad. And it

fleet of British bombers will so a good respirator. Some smokes terrify other Powers that they will do so if very strong, but alwill not dare to fight us. I be- though the effect is painful, it is ing quarters. but machine-guns, spades, and lieve this is a dangerous illusion, not dangerous to life. In the event of another Anglo- Fortunately gas penetrates which can be knocked down by the propaganda could do.

TF, then, our bombers

respirator, though he does not would draw the gas up into the air actually die for some hours or and disperse it. Hence a mixed raid days.

bombs or released in a spray, tection. MANY people believe The liquid remains for days, un- It is often sold that incendiary that a war can be won less it is washed into the sewers bombs could set a whole town alight;

I do not believe that any much

The Japanese hoped that a few be made. Mustard gas was first The quarter-ton German bomb goes is pretty certain that no new The theory is held that a huge vapours or gases will go through

Are we tackling the problem German war, which I hope and very slowly into houses, even street, there are two alternatives: trust will not occur, Hitler will when the rooms are not special- evacuation to the country and bombpray for a few good British air ly gas-proofed, and the experi- proof shelters. raids in which German women ments recently reported by the I do not believe that half the peoand children are killed. They Government should allay exag- ple of London could be evacuated in would unite the German people gerated fears. Unless a gas shelters will be needed, against Britain as no amount of bomb actually bursts in a house there is very little danger particularly if respirators are worn.

> tor for young children. And the deep, with several layers of concrete as well as earth above their steel experiments with mustard gas roofs. What Valencia has done in Our first line of defence is in were made on animals, not men. war time London could do in peace.

ed in anti-gas work has written week. And if the survivors thought Our second line is anti-aircraft to the Daily Express offering the Government had let them down artillery. The defence of Lon-himself for such a test. He is "I may be optimistic, and until we torials well below strength, and I am not so sure. I am quite may throw his whole air force into Our respirators will save our eyes and lungs. But I shall not The Air Force provides fighters, the

MAS is not very effective ple about.

of would probably need several hundred

man in a minute, unless he has a the other hand, the fires produced advice of Senor Negrin.

So I shall not be afraid of a gas Spain in a way which oily liquid whose vapour is called bables and every one has been shown oily liquid whose vapour is called how to use a respirator. Until then mustard gas, may be dropped in we have not got really thorough pro-

half-hearted way. where to drop their cargoes,

Unfortunately, high explosive can be protected by bombproof seemed impossible a year ago.

deadlier gases have been or will bombs are a far greater danger, and deadlier gases have been or will we have no protection against them. ordinary house before exploding, and. destroys the house completely.

In a ferro-concrete building i penetrates five or six floors before bursting, but the explosion seldom brings the whole building down. Unfortunately, there are not many ferro-concrete buildings in London, and few of them are used as sleep-

For those who live in brick houses, blast from a bomb bursting in the

IN Valencia, there are shelters I for most of the people who But two criticisms can be would not stand up to a bomb weighcan neither prevent nor made. There is still no respira- ing a ton. Others are thirty feet

> To satisfy critics they ought . Even if nothing is done I do not bethere might well be a revolution.

AT present our air defencean air-raid protection service whoseman duty beems to be to order peo-

Unless it can be scattered I cannot believe that no one can first-hand experience of gas, are valuely applying for posts as air-raid

If I were Air Minister I should inairplanes. flying in formation and sist that the problem of air defence niming accurately. I do not think should be tackled as a whole and that

# SURPRISE BLOW OBJECTIVE NEAR YENGCHOW

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Shanghai, Jan. 24.

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Hul admitted he had the opium in

his pocket, but how it had got there

he did not know. Before leaving

Conton he had been offered two tins

of opium by friends but he had not

FOKI ROBS HIS

MASTER

Chan Kam-shing, foki of a fishing

Inspector A .Wright said that \$54.80

A widow, Chan Kiu, 52, was

charged with receiving a box contain-

ing 30 pieces of clothing and some of

the stolen money, but Inspector

FORMER P.W.D.

**EMPLOYEE** 

49 lbs, of solder from the P. W. D.

ito \$400 had lately been missed.

in Canton currency had been re-

covered from defendant.

at the Central Magistracy this morn-

Chinese troops yesterday broke the lull on the front in south-west Shantung, claiming that as a result of a surprise attack they recaptured Langsiatien, south of Yenchow on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

They are also attacking in the direction of Tsining, from which position the Japanese are attempting to cut | ter. the Lunghai railway, described as "China's jugular vein." Sporadic clashes occurred in the neighbourhood of

Pengpu, 75 miles north of Nanking... Chinese planes twice raided Wuhu, but the Japanese deny either casualties or damage resulting from the attacks.—Reuter.

#### Chinese Resume Offensive

Shanghai, Jan. 24. Battling in bitterly cold weather over a frozen countryside, Chinese and Japanese soldiers have been deadlocked in brisk engagements on the northern acctions of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, according to Chinese

Because of the weather conditions, Japanese troops are stated to have curtailed their offensive, and are concentrating on consolidating the ground gained.

Meanwhile Chinese troops have ing Japanese units from Chaohsien, an advance base in the southward drive of the Japanese, but the Chinese efforts met with scant success,-Reuter.

#### Japanese Planes Destroyed

Tunchi, Chekiang, Jan. 24. Eight Jupanese military planes of accepted them. One of these friends various descriptions lying on the air- had accompanied him to the Canton field at Wuhn are claimed to have railway Station and it was possible been destroyed by Chinese airmen in that the man had placed a tin of ONE OF GANG TAKEN a surprise raid on the city yesterday. the opium in his jacket, which was -pandemonium ruled at the acrostal one time hanging on one of the drome during the Chinese attack, pegs of the train. He was only pre-After releasing their missiles, the | uming that this was the case, Chinese flyers returned to their base in safety,-Central News.

#### Chinese Occupy Hills Near Wuhu

Tunchi, Cheklang, Jan. 24. force. Chinese infantry in a fresh fiscation of the opium. assault on Wuhu yesterday occupied several hills overlooking the city, including Palmashan and Takushan. Chinese aircraft have been specially

active bombing Japanese positions at Lukung, Hsuancheng and other points in the vicinity of Wuhu.

More than 20 Japanese troops belonging to the Fuda regiment were slain at Yuchlacheng, ten kilometres north of Hsunncheng, in a surprise attack by Chinese guerilla forces yesterday morning.—Central News

# RUSSIANS MASSING WARCRAFT

Tokyo, Jan. 24. press here to reports that the Soviet submarine fleet at Vladivostok now in Canton money was found in her F. Hole, Harbour Master, in the numbers 90 units, following the addi- house. tion of 18 submarines shipped to the Far East from Schastopol on Decem- to his master, Yeung To-wah, and yards of the western seawall of the

marines are now under construction condition, that she hand over was fined \$5 or five days' imprisonat Vladivostok and Habarovsk and it | \$80 to Young. is stated new naval bases are being created in Soviet Far Eastern waters. --Reuter.

# Estate Wound Up Only After Forty Years

Although he died 43 years ago, Store at Bullock Lane on January 22, letters of administration de bonis and the larceny of 15 catties of solder non to the local estate of \$59,000 left from the same place on January 15, fined \$10 and \$40 respectively. by Mr. Solomon David Sassoon, 17, and 19. formerly of Bombay, were only re- Inspector A. V. Baker said accused cently applied for and granted by was formerly employed as an electhe Chief Justice, Sir Athell Mac- trician, but had been dismissed from Gregor. The application was made his employment at the time the thefts by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, the lawful were committed. Stores worth \$300

attorney. March 18, 1894, and his local pro- said necused had been dismissed be- at the Central Magistracy this morn- possible through further artificial

# FREIGHT TRAINS

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

A Japanese naval spokesman stated to-day that Navy planes on Sunday bombed the railway station at Suchow and also the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Samout lines in Kwangtung. hitting several freight trains .- United

BOMBED

#### AIR RAID NEAR CANTON CITY

Canton, Jan. 24. A foreigner phoned Renter's office Handlerafts at the French Bank from Salchuen, an industrial district Building. in north-west Canton, to say that The film was shown by Mr. death. (A. T. Lay). five bombs had just been dropped a Lacollonge who afterwards made 12.50 Light Orchestre few miles to the north but that no Lacollonge who afterwards made Mally on The Sho dull and overcast weather, but the roar of engines was distinctly audible as they passed over.

# DEATH OF LORD **GISBOROUGH**

NOTABLE RECORD WITH ARMY

London, Jan. 23. The death is announced, at advanced age of 82, of Lord Gisborough,-Reuter. Brother of Viscount Long, Lord

packet of opium in the right pocket in South Africa. of his jacket. Hui was arrested and He married the daughter of a mountain people, are met. was charged with unlawful posses- elergyman and they had two sons, the Kowloon Magistracy this morn- War, and four daughters. -

## TRAIN THIEVES WATCHED

AS\_PICK-POCKET

Hearing this story Mr. Barnett loon Magistracy this morning, sen- 1,200 year old capital of Indo-China. remarked that it was very probable tenced a man named Chan Piu, 22, There is another bureau here at that the account was true. However, to six months' hard labour for the which tourists can obtain all it was his duty to convict the man theft, yesterday, of 17 ten cent formation. The Small Lake, numerous for unlawful possession of the drug. Kwangtung Provincial Bank notes pagodas, the botanical garden, the Defendant was then discharged, a from Mr. Chan Wal-man, secretary Grand Lake, the Museum conviction being registered against of the Canton Treasury, who was on Archaeology and of Handicraft, the

The charge was admitted. in the afternoon a detective in the tite night in the train, arriving of kong currency and \$200 in Canton fashion and carried a small attache from Lackay to Chapa which has while the latter was absent in Macao, gers of the train.

iunk, was charged before Mr. Forrest | tion for larceny.

## BOAT PEOPLE **PUNISHED**

One man was sentenced to two Wright said that he could not offer months hard labour and several Great prominence is given in the any evidence of guilty knowledge others were fined from \$5 to \$40 against her. However, a sum of \$80 when they appeared before Cmdr. G. Marine Court this morning. .

Chan was ordered to repay \$54.80 | Charged with leitering within 100 to undergo six weeks' hard labour, Royal Naval Dockyard on Saturday, U.S. COMMERCE LEADER cycles, while the woman was discharged on Tong Kameshing mistrees of a took U.S. COMMERCE LEADER The report adds additional sub- while the woman was discharged on Tang Kam-shing, mistress of a junk,

> An unemployed man named Kan Tong was charged with unlawful Mr. G. H. Davis, President of the boarding of the Van Heutz and was United States Chamber of Commerce, fined \$10. Lance Sergeant White in a letter to Senator Byrne, says said the man was found hiding in a that Congress can stimulate business box near the No. 2 hatch just before and reduce unemployment firstly Maria Hester, Herbert Groh, and

A former employee of the Public M. S. Chile while the ship was under and stock market acts. Works Department, Shek Kam-wah, way off Rallway Pler without per-Forrest at the Central Magistracy this charge of the vessel, Leung Kam-tal. morning, charged with the theft of 54, who had five previous convictions,

Chan Lo and Kwok Hing-cheung

# CAUGHT WITH OFIUM

prepared optum at the Canton whart, took .... United Press:

# Tonkin Offers Rare Beauty To Tourists

#### Picturesque Country Also Abounds In Chancos For Sport

A film and talk on the attractions m.c.'s per second, which Tonkin has to offer tourists, H.K.T. were given at the Queen's Theatre at noon to-day in connection with the Exhibition of Tonkin Art. and

from Hongkong after 40 hours at sea, New Light Symphony Orch. the traveller arrives at Haiphong, a -1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather The country north of Saichuen was harbour built entirely by the French Report. also bombed yesterday afternoon, but about ten miles from the mouth of 1.03 The Ballyhooligans and Hill with the exception of the arsenal it is the river Cun-cam. After a short Billies. difficult to ascertain with what object call at the tourists' bureau at the I Got Rhythm; I'm Nuts about tive. Despite intensive bombing of Chamber of Commerce, you may Serawy Music (Foxtrots). the Canton-Hankow railway, the leave for the lovely seaside resort of Ballyhooligans; A Shanty in a One trains are still leaving for Hankow, Dosou and then on to Hongay where Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Austrains are still leaving for Hankow, Dosou and then on to Hongay where Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Austrains are still leaving for Hankow, Dosou and then on to Hongay where Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Austrains are still leaving for Hankow, Dosou and then on to Hongay where Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Austrains are still leaving for Hankow, Dosou and then on to Hongay where Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Austrains are still leaving for Hankow, Dosou and then on to Hongay where Horse Town; Waltzing Matilda (Austrains are still leaving for Hankow). all crowded with passengers.-Ren- a steamboat is waiting to take you trailin Song). .... Hill Billies; cruising through the Liny of Along Favourite Favourites (Foxtrot Medand the Bay of Failsliong.

> The first named is too well-known to require elaboration but if the ancients had known it they would ligans. surely have included it among the wonders of the world.

#### ENTRANCE TO CHINA

A visit to the coal mines of Hongay is strongly recommended. Depart- Step); Where Are You? (Slow Foxing for Langsou the traveller sees trot). ... Victor Silvester and His the old Annamite citadel at Bac-Ninh Ball room Orchestra; Gracle's and and passes over the famous Tonkinese Sandy's Party. ... Gracie Fields delta of immense rice field and white and Sandy Powell; Lamento; Land limestone cliffs falling sharply into of Magie (Tangos). ... Heinz the sea. Soon the old crenellated Huppertz and His Orchestra; Ninon; Gisborough took the name of wall pierced by famous Nam Quan- Love for Ever I adore you. .... Chaloner under the will of the late door, is reached. This, the official Reginald King and His Orchestra Admiral Chaloner, by Royal Licence entrance to China, is on the western with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor); edge of Kwangsl.

Baron in 1917, entered the army in find plenty of shooting, pheasants. Hill). .... Hildegarde; Horsey Hor-1878, and served in India, Afghanistan partridges, quail, snipe and wood- sey (Foxtrot). . . . Billy Cotton and While he was on search duty on and South Africa. He was Lieut-cock; hare, deer, wild dogs and a His Band. the 12.30 p.m. train from Shum Chun Colonel and Hon. Colonel command-mixture of the fox and jackal being 2.15 Close Down. to Hongkong yesterday, a detective ing the 1st Wilts R. Volunteers from abundant. From Langson the road 5 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong named Wong King, came upon a 1900 to 1903. He commanded the 1st goes through high mountains, by the Hotel Orchestra from the Roof Garreportedly made several determined man, Hui Tat-tong, 43, who had a Battalion of the Imperial Ycomanry famous water-falls of Ban-gloc to dea of the Hongkong Hotel, attacks with the purpose of dislodg-Cao-Bay where two curious tribes of | 1. (a) Do I love You, (b) Your's and

> sion before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the eldest of whom was killed in the worth visiting. And as you pass Eyes; 2. (a) Love is never out of seathrough the country you will be son, (b) When Love is Young; (c) You under the protection of the native Can't Stop me from Dreaming, (d) guard whose posts in the high Have you got any Castles, Baby; 3. mountains are like eagles' nests. (a) You Can't Run away from Love, Above the Babe Lakes there is a fine (b) I'm Feeling like a Million; (c) Rest House from which this ad- Okny for Sound, (d) The Cuban Cubmirable country can be explored, It by; 4, (a) Seventh Heaven, (b) All reminds one of the lakes of Scotland the Way from Ireland, (c) You or the Norweigan fjords.

#### ON TO OLD HANOI

Passing from the High to the Middle-regions-of-Tonkin\_the\_road lagain crosses the delta by the famous Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kow- mile-long Doumer Bridge to Hanoi Effectively supported by the air him. An order was made for con- a week-end trip here to see his wife. University and the Pasteur Institute are all worth visiting. Leaving Det.-Sergeant J. F. Scott said that Hanol at night the traveller spends Railway Station saw the defendant Lackay on he frontier by day-time. extracting a packet from complain- Yunnantu is reached by the afterant's hip pocket. Defendant was noon by the famous Yunnan Railarrested and was found to have stolen road and from there numerous the notes. The man was one of a excursions by chair or on horse-back Stated to have stolen \$130 in Hong- They were dressed in the European Tibet and China. A steep road leads

currency, the property of his master, case, mixing freely with the passent picturesque views and good shooting. From Hanol another trip can be Defendant had a previous convic- made to the frontiers of Siam by the Mandarin Road, Leading to Hue, capital of Annam, of which beautiful kingdom much has been written.

Permission can be obtained to visit the Palace and the wonderful festivals which, besides its antiquities and the engineering marvels of modern roads, are the most attractive features of the land.

# TOO MANY LAWS FOR BUSINESS

HAS CRITICISM

Washington, Jan. 23. the ship was ready to sail for Singa- through ceasing to legislate for the Max Schipper; Old Vienna Melodies, regulation of commerce, and secondly (Good Old Times and This Year's For making fast his boat to the by revising the New Deal tax, labour

The letter said that very serious 21, unemployed, appeared before Mr. mission of the master or officer in obstacles to the immediate expansion of business and employment were the threat of new laws like the was sentenced to two months' hard Wage and Hours and profits and capital taxes, "the dangerously large" proportion of national income going charged with a similar offence, were in taxes, the intrusion of the Government in employer and employee re-

"The real cause of the present recession is a lack of confidence in the future", observes the letter, and adds that the writer was certain that no A Chinese woman named Yuen additional business regulation laws was fined \$80 or three weeks' im- would "do more to solve the unem-Mr. Bassoon died in Bombay on Mr. L. W. Hume, of the P. W. D., prisonment by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest ployment relief situation than was perty consisted of three houses in cause there was not enough work for ing for possession of one tael of means, regardless of what form they

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12.50 Light Orchestral. details of their effect were available, comments which were translated as Molly on The Short; Shepherd's No planes were seen owing to the follows: Orchestra of Covent Garden; Moek The speaker said in brief: Coming Morris Dances (Grainger). ....

ley). .... Ballyhooligans; Across the Great Divide; My Little Busknroo. .... Hill Billies; Choo Choo; China Boy (Quicksteps). ... Ballyhoo-

1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Porecast and Announce-

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. You Showed me The Way (Swing

Fritz (Introducing "The Village Lord Gisborough, who was created On this route the traveller will Band"); The Scene Changes (Billy

mountain people, are met.

The tin mines of Tinh-Tuc are There, (d) The Moon Got into My Needn't Keep it a Secret; 5. (a) Take Another Guess, (b) Maybe It's the Spring, (c) What Will I tell my

During the Interval dance records will be played from Z:B:W. --

6.30 p.m. Children's Records. The Adventures of Careless Carrie and Wilful William. Wilful William takes Carrie to Sleepy Town; Jungle Town Frolies; New Nursery Tunes for Old Nursery Rhymes; "At Mother's Knee." Hush-a-Bye Baby, Lullaby, Sweet and Low sung by Essie Ackland.

6.47 Choruses. The Student Prince—Serenade and Drinking Song. .... Raymond Marlow, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson and Chorus; Because; Maire My Girl. .... The Maestro Singers with Piano. 0.57 A Concert by Casals and John

McCormack. Kol Nidrei-Op. 47 (Bruch); Menuet (Haydn). .... Casals; Musle of the Night (Coates); A Song Remembered (Coates); Candle Light (Cadman-Shippey); An Old Sacred Lullaby (Corner arr. Liddle). .... McCormack; Menuet (Debussy); Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher). ....

Casals. 7.30 A short talk in French on the Tonkinese Exhibition. 7.35 p.m. Studio-Raymond Lui and His Hawailan Screnaders.

1. My Tane; 2. Maori Brown Eyes; 3. Blue Hawail; 4. Hawaiian Medley; 5. Naughty Hula Eyes; 6. The Four

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MacDowell in commemoration of the American Composer, Jan. 24 being the anniversary of his death (Lindsay A. Lafford). B.25 Viennese Music.

Vienna Blood - Selection. ... (Continued on Page 4.)





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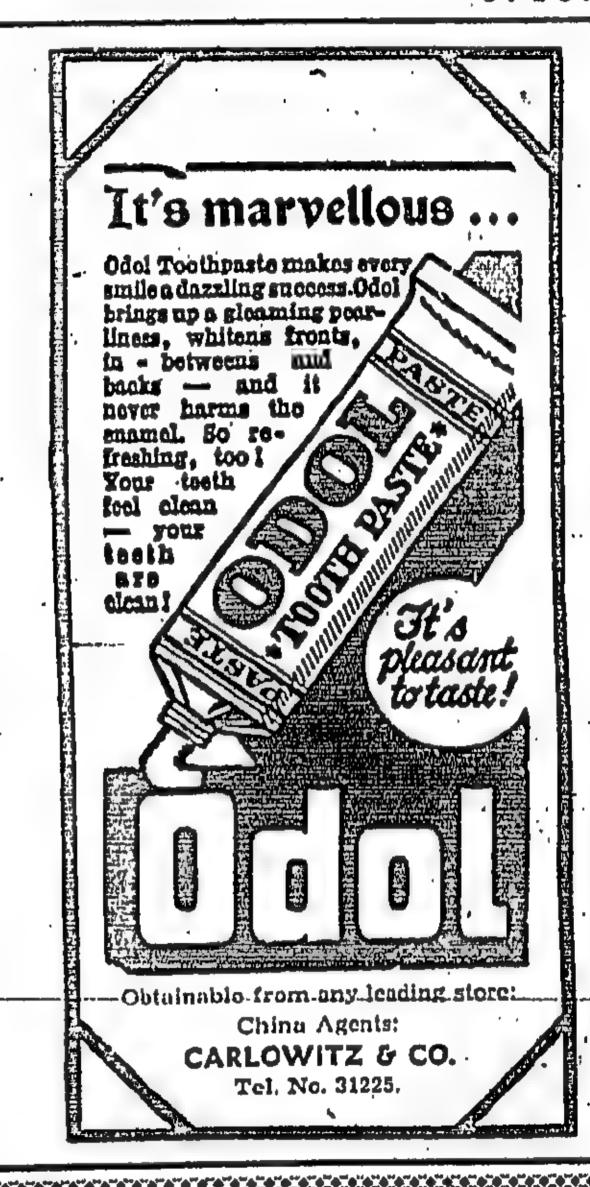
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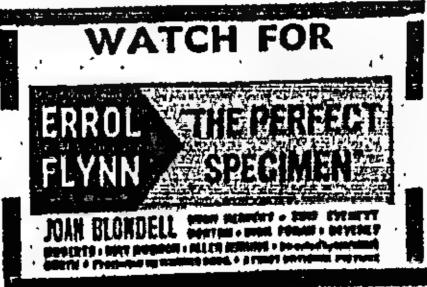
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# RESERVES NOT QUITE UP TO STANDARD

TACK-KEE SCORES WINNERS' GOALS

(By "Abo")

Weakened by the absence of several of their regular players, St. Joseph's lost to Eastern by four goals to two in their return encounter in the First Division of the Football League on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday after being two-one down at the interval.

Both Hussain and Costa, who played in the Governor's Cup game the day before, were away from the team, and Beltrao also could not turn out. Consequently Joe Bowen, D: Alves, and W. Mackintosh had to play. The reserves gave a good account of themselves, but they were not up to the standard of those whose places they took. Fortunitely for the Saints, C. F. Remedios, the former Shanghai Interport captain. was available and he filled the centre-half berth with credit.

Eastern players undoubtedly deserved their success, being definitely the better combination. Their forwards were a lively lot and in Lee Tack-kee, who scored all four goals for them, they had a man who was a continuous pain in the neck to the 4 opposing defence. His rushing taeties paid handsomely; but one could' not help feeling that had Bowen or D. Alves looked after him a little more carefully, the Saints would not have conceded four goals.

Play started promisingly but |. dropped off towards the end. Nevertheless the game was quite interesting and the Saints, though beaten, were not disgraced.

the lead yesterday. After 20 min- The real need for boys in this D. Hung (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. by Eastern and from the kick taken somewhat on the lines of the South A. E. Carey (Police) v. Volunby A. Alves, the ball went out to J. China Athletic Assn. Gomes who was lying a little behind apparent. It should be open to all A. E. Carey (Police) v. the crowd of players near the goal- | nationalities and encourage mixed |

#### tion, Gomes drove it into the net. POETIC JUSTICE

Shortly afterwards, the Saints should have increased their lead when they were awarded a penalty. rebounded into play. This seemed prowess, no body of men and women P. Loughlin (Police) v. Unilike poetic justice to me, because even before Leonard took the kick I was of the opinion that the referce's decision seemed a bit harsh. The penalty against Eastern was given for "hands" against Tsnng Chung-wan, but it seemed to those close to the incident that the bail, kicked by Castilho, had hit the East-

ern back's arm rather high up: swept down the field and very appropriate time and at the most imquickly had not only drawn level but portant centre, where East and West K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C. 2nd actually went ahead as the result are gradually merging into identical XI) v. Army "A" ....... 31°

received a nasty kick and took little members of this community who part for the remainder of the game, have financial stakes within a circle but before he was hurt he was the of which the Colony is the centre. more dangerous winger than Chan Business activity and success is not Bing-to. In spite of Hau's absence, their only responsibility; they also Lee scored another to complete his have a grave Civil one to the com-"hat trick." The Saints reduced the munity. The Government has been deficit through Castilho, who walked most encouraging with educational the ball into the net from a cross by and recreational facilities, the em-A. Alves, Before the final whistle players of to-morrow's men and

#### in his fourth. HALVES WORKED HARD

Remedies and Sprinkle worked the East, should consider their hard in the Saints' intermediate line, future attitude towards the mixed but the understanding between population that is growing up Bowen and D. Alves left plenty of without any real interest in for improvement. Marques the government of their place of had little chance with the shots birth.

splendid understanding often had works, have served the Colony well, against England at the Sydney Ng Tak-wing in a mess. Leonard Let us not overlook the value of open Cricket-ground last February, thad bad luck a couple of times with air and exercise for the masses of has received an offer to join Sir lovely first-time thots, but both children who are to be the citizens of Julien Cahn's team in England. Ward and Castilho on the right wing to-morrow. had been seen to better advantage

St. Joseph's,-R. Marques: Bowen, D. Alvest W. Mackintoch, C. of war and pestilence over the border F. Remedios, W. Sprinkle; T. Castilho, have increased our responsibilities to A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and the evergrowing population. A. Alves.

Eastern,-Sammy Tsang; Ng Takwing, Tsang Chung-won: Lo Waikuen, Yuen Shue, Kwong Ping-tong: Chan Bing-to, Lee Tack-kee, Soong Ling-sing, Au She-ngok and Hau Clung-to.

#### SOCCER MATCH **PLAYED**

the football match in the Second Divi- is nothing like a mixed team on the sion between the Chinese Police and field. In "Pilgrim" the only one to average of 27.07. Baturday, but it is now revealed that badly needed for these enthusiastic was omitted from the New South visitors' forwards proved their mettle Soares; Jenkins, Lyle, Kraus, the game was decided, the Kwong youngsters?..... Wah winning by five goals to two.

#### **Another Swimming** Record

Aarhus, Jan. 23 Another world's swimming record has been added to the already imposing list standing to the credit of Ragnhild Hveger, the Danish lady champion. To-day she covered the 300 metres free style in 3 mins. 46.9 secs.—Renter.

# LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Schoolboys And

Sport

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

the schoolboys of the Colony need K. S. Oh (University) v. Unlike the first meeting of the two as instruction with regard to their P. O. Hutley (Navy 2nd XI) mouth. Without the slightest hesita- teams in all forms of sport, amongst D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. general tendency to drift into H. M. Xavier (Recreio 2nd XI) national groups instead of the pro- v. Army "B" ...... 42"

gressive Rotarian ideal. in the future, loyal to Government Sgt. W. T. Paterson (Army and having a pride in its Civic "B") v. Recreto 2nd XI ... 40 is of greater potentiality than one versity ................. 40 that has made contact during youth W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v. nationalities, and learned to appre- E. C. Fincher (Volunteers) v. clate on the field of play the need Police ............... 39°

for team spirit. For the cost of one aeroplane to | teers) v. Police ......... 35 carry bombs for the purpose of H. P. Lim (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. formed which would revolutionize T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. the organisation of sport within the Taking up the offensive, Eastern Colony and promote at the most J. F. McGawan (C.S.C.C. 2nd of two fine efforts by Lee Tack-kee, interests, a healthy germ of gigantic C. II. Tech (University) v.

possibility. After the interval, Hou Ching-to Thore must be a number of wealthy went, however, Lee Tack-kee drove women must take a hand and get together; in truth all those who have a genuine interest in the future welfare of this new Capital of

shall need Olympic representatives in the near future. The proximity Lush are attractive.

merchants, magistrates and religious remain in England for at least three bodies put their heads and resources years. together and tackle this problem

properly? tended to function?

in Hongkong, instead of getting on with the obvious things ourselves. The Boy Scout movement, the Girl excellent fieldsman, Gulde movement, the Sen Scouts, all these things are a step in the right According to the morning papers, direction but for the team spirit there lie took 14 wickets for 379 runs, an bully-off.



The victorious Chinese A.A. v. team cheering, His Excellency the Governor after the trophy had been presented to them at the conclusion of the Governor's Cup match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. On the extreme right is Evans, captain of the Hongkong F.A team. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

#### CRICKET WEEK - END

BATTING

Lieut, Weedon (Middlesex) v. I. C. Daniells (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. ..... 1004 W. Mulcahy (K.C.C. 2nd XI) K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v. Army .

F. Marshall (H.K.C.C.) v. Rucreio ..... G, F, O'Bryen (K.C.C.) v. J. L. Stephens (Police) v. N. A. E. Mackay (Volunteers) F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. Navy ... T. Hunter (Police) v. Volunteers ..... 53 F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v.

A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.) v.

D. J. N. Anderson (Volun-

XI) v. K.C.C. ...... 31 Police ..... 30\*

• Denotes not out.

# Young Fast Bowler May Go To England

Lush Invited By Sir J. Cahn

Sydney, Dec. 17. Hongkong has a tremendous future J. G. Lush, the young fast Among the forwards, Alves and development of Kowloon, the need for wide roads and huge public for wide roads and huge public learning their for wide roads and huge public learning their for wide roads and huge public learning their for wide roads and huge public learning the state of the st

> Youngsters need to be led. We Negotiations have not been completed, but the conditions offered to

If Lush eventually signs the contract he will leave Sydney before the end of the present season, and will

GOOD BATSMAN

Lush played in the Grimmett-When will local Rotary function Richardson testimonial match in Macao was enabled to press attack visitors. cessful. However, that was to some after attack mainly as the result | Kept on the defence, the visitors absolutely and completely as it is in- Adelaide recently, but was not suc-In short, why do we all walt for extent due to the Adelaide wicket, someone else to do something for us which never assists a fast bowler.

In Sheffield Shield matches last ed the score when Hugo Rosario, Rosario; Ferreira, Alex Airosa, season his batting average was 23.33. inside-left, netted 20 minutes from Costa; Nolasco, Albert Airosa,

Wales team which met South Aus- by gallant raids and Lammert and R. Colledge, Rosario,-Our Own Correstralla in Adelaide recently. -- Rosario, backs, had no easy task to pondent, ----

# Some Notable Performances

Best individual performances in the League Cricket matches played over me week-end were recorded by juntor players in the batting and by senior players in the bowling. With an undefeated century against

the Kowloon C.C., H. C. Daniells of the Civil Service second eleven headed the batting list, followed by W. Mulcahy, of the Kowloon C.C., who hit up 88 not out. First Division batsmen who did well were Nazarin (80) of the Indian R.C., F. Marshall (75 not out) of the Hongkong C.C. and G. F. O'Bryen (68 not

The most successful bowler of the day was J. L. C. Pearce, of the Hongkong C.C., whose six wickets for 44 runs 'against the Club de Recreio enabled his side to win by 41 runs. In a friendly match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, Lieut. Weedon hit up 106 for the Middlesex Regiment against the Scaforths,

out) of the Kowloon C.C.

were beaten by 113 runs. The leading performers are appended in the adjoining columns.



F. Marshall "Pea-nut" was hard to crack.

# Hockey Y. M. C. A.

Macao, Jan. 23. score of 3 goals to 1 in Macao's wonderful understanding. favour was witnessed here by a large crowd this afternoon when friendly encounter.

of the fine work of the half- nevertheless maintained a sturdy back line led by Alex Airosa stand, but a smart breakaway by as pivot. Both flanks were dan- Albert Airosa and a fast shot at goal, In addition to being a fast gerous to the visitors and decided the position finally for bowler; he is a good hatsman and an necessitated a constant vigilance. Macao. Following a speedy raid, Macao open- Macao,-Almada; Lammert, R.

Lush, who is aged only 24 years, way before the interval. The Wallace; McLellan, A. Cox, M.

#### BOWLING

L. C. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. Recreio ..... 6 for 44 A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Army ..... La. G. Gosuno (Recreio 2nd XI) v. Army "B" ..... F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v.

C. P. O. Thomas (Navy) v. G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. A. Prata (Recreio) v. H.K.C.C. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v. Navy .....

W. Stoker (Volunteers) L. Wr. Jeffery (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. ...... A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v.

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N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v.

Coombes (Army "B") v.

B. G. Baker (Police) V. BADMINTON LEAGUE

# Three Ties In "A" Division

GAMES

With three teams tied for first place, the "A" Division of the Men's very interesting stage. All three leaders, Recrelo "A," great difficulty in wlnning. Recreio "A" will play Recrelo "B", and the Chinese "Y" will also be at on Saturday proved him to be the home, their opponents being King's College. The only one of the three to play away from their own court is University "A," who visits St Andrew's. However, victory for the undergraduates is almost assured. The following is the programme: St. Andrew's v. University "A" v. Recreio "B" Recrelo "A" v. King's College Chinese "Y"

intercept and stem the lightning thrusts of the visitors. Jenkins and Fine hockey which resulted in a Lyle on the right flank showed

LEAD INCREASED On resumption, play was lairly the Y.M.C.A. team from Hongkong even, Macno pressing vigorously. engaged Macao's first eleven in a Benwell, Y.M.C.A. custodian, had a "tough" time, but kept amazingly, Owing to the unavoidable absence cool, Fully ten minutes clapsed beof three players of the visiting team, fore Albert Alresa, inside-right, Macao made up for the deficiency by registered the second goal for the supplying Lyle, Rosario, and Soares home team. Undeterred, the opin the respective positions of inside- position battled determinedly and right, outside-left and left-half. \ eventually a finely-directed shot by Play was fast from the outset, and Krass resulted in a goal for the

Ramalho, Hugo Rosarlo, Angelo. Macao failed to make further head- Y.M.C.A. - Benwell; L. Cox,

# CHINESE SUCCEED IN GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH

Injuries Weaken H. K. F. A. Side Considerably

. . Were it not for injuries to Hussain and Knox, the Governor's Cup football match at Caroline Hill on Saturday between the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation would have been a much more interesting affair than it actually was. True, the score was only 2-1 in favour of the Chinese, but it was not a fair reflection of the run of play; for in the second half the Chinese were all over the Association and their inability to score was due not so much to the good play of the Association as a team as to the magnificent display of goal-keeping by Rowlands between the sticks.

As only to be expected, there was a tremendous crowd to see the game. Among those present were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry, Northcote, and the Hon. Mrf N. L. Smith, President of the As-

The match commenced interestingly enough, with the ball swinging from one side of the field to the other. Certainly at the early stages there was no indication that the encounter would become as onesided as it eventually turned out to

When the Association took the 5 for 20 lead after a period of pressing, 20 minutes after the start, play be-5 for 30 came more intensited. This was the only time throughout the whole 5 for 49 90 minutes of the game that the Association can be said to have been C.C.C. ..... 4 for 14 on top. • However, this superiority did not last long. The Chinese soon 4 for 16 got over their uncertainty and setiled down to play fast methodical 4 for 25 football. The ball was swung out more to the wing, to be crossed at 4 for 27 the right time to throw the defence out of position, and though Hussain. 4 for 32 Costa and Bright worked hard they were no match for the speedy 4 for 43 Chinese vanguard, who were well-15 minutes, the Federation not only 5 drew level but had gone ahead through Chan, Tak-fai and Yeung 3 for 12 Shiu-yick. The latter's goal was a gem and was easily the best of the

## ASSOCIATION'S MISFORTUNE

A recurrence of an old injury took 2nd XI) v. Army "B" ... 3 for 27 all the speed out of Hussain before C.S.C.C. ...... 3 for 46 his right ankle and had to be assisted off the field. With one of the Recreto-2nd-XI----3-for-47. backs-limping-around and the cen-R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. 3 for 48 tre forward out of the field, it is not to be wondered that the Associa-Volunteers .......... 3 for 66 tion was outplayed. Nevertheless, a word of praise must be given to the hard work of the intermediate line, Evans, Bright and Bliss, and Costa (left back), whose efforts were responsible for the fact that the Chinese were unable to add to

> their tally. At the change-over, Knox came out again but had to go to the left wing berth where he was almost a total passenger for the rest of the game. Hussain, too, never got over his injury and had to rely on his weight and his bulk to stop the Chinese forwards who, however, circumvented this by running round

Badminton League has reached a definitely the superior side. As the in his attempt to clear. Association forward line was completely disorganised, the Federa- forwards got away and Chan Tak-Chinese Y.M.C.A. and University tion's half backs were able to come fal just managed to kick the ball "A," are down to play this evening, up with the forwards and the As- into the net as Rowlands dived at but none should experience any sociation defence was given a very his feet. Within a few minutes, the trying time. Bright was a tower of Federation added another. This strength in the middle; his display lime the scorer was Yeung Shiu-



Rowlands For the last 20 minutes, it was Rowlands versus the Chinese.

Services' centre half in the

PENALTY MISSED During one of the Association's infrequent raids, a penalty was supported by Lau Hing-choi and given against the Chinese for a foul Leung Wing-chiu. Within the next on Howlett. It appeared, from the stands, that Evans, the Association captain, asked Costa to take the kick, but the latter waved his hand, giving the impression that he declined. Bright then was asked but he sent the ball almost straight at Tam Kwan-hon, who easily blocked

it. This was the only chance the Association had of drawing level. Thereafter the Chinese over-ran the Association defence but Rowthe interval, but werse was to come. lands stood between them and goals. Time and again, he stopped shots Association centre-forward twisted ared at him from point-blank range, and once when he was on the ground he stopped a seemingly cer--tain-goal,--It-was-a-marvellous-display of goal-keeping and carned for him the plaudits of supporters of both sides. It is a pity that he will be leaving the Colony before the arrival of the Islington Corinthians;

we need him here to play for us. Chun Tak-fai, the centre forward, and the two wingers. Young Shiuyick and Hau Ching-to, were the

best Chinese forwards. THE SCORING

The first goal was scored by the F.A. 'A movement down the right rulminated in McGuigan sending the ball across the goal-mouth. Bickford, who was in position, should have scored with case. He miskicked the ball, but it went in the right direction and trickled over the In this half the Chinese were line, helped on by Leung Wing-chiu

> The Chinese drew level when the (Continued on Page 9.)



Lal Shlu-wing, Chinese Inside right, seems to have cluded Costs. the F.A. left back. This was one of the thrilling incidents in the Governor's Cup match. The lanky full-back caused some comment in the stands by his apparent refusal to take a penalty.—Staff Photographer.



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# TWO OUTSTANDING AMATEUR GOLFERS OF 1937 SEASON

# Sweeny And Goodman Head The List

By A Special Correspondent

In a review of the amateur senson of 1937 two names stand out clearly above the rest; one is Robert Sweeny, the British champion, and the other John Goodman, the U.S. champion. Both are of American nationality, though Sweeny's golf has been developed largely in England.

has swung the other way, and now the younger brother has the distinction of being No. 1 in the British players, whose spare time to develop

the attentions of that wonderful veteran, Lionel Munn, who was winning championships in Ireland before Sweeny was born.

With a score of 73 to 74, Sweeny was one up at the end of the first round, but Munn put up such a gallant fight that, with twenty-three holes played, the ledger accountshowed him with a credit balance of one hole. Returning to the attack, Sweeny's great power and length told against the older man, who gradually weakened after a week of gruelling matches. Though he lost the old warrior covered himself with glory.

THOMPSON

Sweeny proceeded to show how worthy a champion he was by win-ning the Silver Tassie at Gleneagles with a score of 140 for the two rounds, a 66 on the Queen's course establishing a new record. He also won the Gold Vase, at West Herts, with two rounds of 69 and 68 respectivity. tively, and again created a new course record. The nature of his victory may be judged by the fact won the Los Angeles Golf Tournathat three players—Rex Hartley, A. ment, to-day created a new course G. S. Penman and K. V. Scott—record here with a card of 64, seven

## . THE LEADER

As the amateur champion of the United States, John Goodman is No. 1 in the American ranking list, and as such will lead the Walker Cup team against Britain at St. Andrews next year. He occupied the same position in 1934, when he was the Open champion. In the post-War period, Goodman is the only amateur, with the exception of R. T. Jones, who has held both titles. I can think of no player in this country who will be a match for Goodman in the forthcoming international contest; and that he will be the chief danger in the championship at Troon admits of

no doubt. name of the player as No. 2 in the British ranking list, but will content be completed on or before February myself with mentioning the achieve- 1, is as follows: accurate players of the younger son.

opponents discovered to their cost. Accomplishing the first nine holes of the second round of the final in thirty-three shots, Pennink complete-Ly overwhelmed Crawley, who suffered the biggest defeat of his career. Results Of Kowloon C.C. But Crawley, quickly recovering from this crushing blow, made a 67, 70, 71, and 70 respectively, for played yesterday:

on aggregate of 278. Auguste Boyer, P. J. Mahon, and 6-3, 6-4. Aubrey Boomer. With confidence fully regained, Crawley occupies one beat Crabb and Burnett 6-3, 6-3.

144 for the two rounds, a record score In the meantime both Crawford for the tournament, and in the latter and Henkel have been eliminated. Spoons. his four rounds of 76, 75, 70, and 60 United Press. respectively, for a total of 290, on one of the longest and sternest courses in Britain, constituted one of the most brilliant efforts of the year. SPEAKS ON ART AND RELIGION A player of the Jones build, and possessing many characteristics of style of that famous player, Martin has Master-General of the Dominican H. J. Blake, Insp. A. L. Hopkins, Lt. teem event were;

mateur ranking list.

Subsequent events showed beyond all possible doubt that there was nothing fortuitous about his victory in the championship at Sandwich. It was gained in the grand manner, though in the final he had to play his very best in order to shake off the attentions of that wonderful veteran, Lionel Munn, who was winning championships in Ireland before Sweeny was born.

players, whose spare time to develop their game is, naturally, very limited.
The Royal Portrush steward, J. Flizzimmons, won the Irish Open championship; a miner at the coal face, H. McInally, captured the Scottish championship; a worker at the pithead, C. Stowe, won the Midlands Open championship, and was a semi-finalist in the Amateur championship.

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# THOMPSON

### Seven Strokes Under Par

Pasadena, Jan. 23. Jimmy Thompson, who recently averaged 4's, and yet were seven strokes under par, to total 206. He strokes behind the winner.

now leads the field; of which 60 will take part in the finals on Monday. His first nine holes took 35, one It is a thousand pities that Sweeny, under par; he went even better in who has shown himself to be a first- the final nine, taking more than three class player both at the card-and- strokes in only two holes. In the pencil game and in match play, is not final hole he laid a 100-yard fron shot available for next year's Walker Cup dead on the pin for a two-inch putt. match.-Great-Britain is sadly in Henry Picard was next with 207 need of the services of a golfer of and Byron Nelson followed with 208 -United Press.

# KOWLOON GOLF Westlake & Paton Qualify

I shall not attempt to nominate the respective net scores of 72 and 76,

entitled to be considered for the posi- Barry v. R. M. Wheatcroft; W. A. tion. First of all, there is Frank Stewart v. H. F. Westlake; E. C. Pennink, the former Oxford captain, Fincher v. B. Basto; T. D. Paton v. who won the English championship A. A. Lopes; J. F. Smedley v. J. D. at Saunton. Without in any way be- Thomson; E. Christensen v. W. Kering a stylist, he is one of the most shaw; E. F. Fincher v. C. G. Ander-

# WINTER TENNIS Tournament

Mixed doubles .- Smith and Mrs. Though he did not win, Crawley Sweeney beat Burnett and Mrs. had the satisfaction of finishing ahead Crabb, 6-4, 6-4; White and Mrs. of such famous professionals as Burnett beat E. C. and Mrs. Fincher

forced his way by downright conforced his way by downright con-



One of the most powerful remances of the sea is weven around the love of Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide," the dramatic motion picture in technicolour which is showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

# LOCAL SOCCER SCORES

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# SUNDAY SHOOTING Hongkong Police Win Team Event

In the final stage, H. F. Westlake Yesterday the Hongkong Rifle Asand T. D. Paton qualified in the sociation held a shoot on the army yiels, who sent in a terrific drive to Captain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf ranges. Weather conditions were Club over the week-end with the ideal, but the wind varied in direction and strength, and the light at presented the trophy to the Chinese. The draw for the first round, to 600 yards, was perpetually changing. competitions which embraced riflements of some of the men who are T. Henderson v. G. C. Moss; F. C. shooting on the open-range, revolver lett and Bickford. and clay-bird shooting.

> each competitor brings a prize. These choi, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shiuscore has the first choice, and so on in order of merit.

event was won by the Hongkong C. Butteriss. Police with a lead of 19 over the Following are the leading scores Naval Range Staff at Stonecutters; in the spoon shoot: then came the Middlesex (475), H.K.V.D.C. (474), Dockyard Rifle Club (463), Fortress R.E. (460), and magnificent bld for the French Open championship at Morfontaine, and was only beaten by three strokes by Dallemagne, who, in retaining the Dallemagne, who, in retaining the Dallemagne, who, in retaining the ment of the Kowloon Cricket Club put in a scratch team at the last Mr. C. Pellow (Scr.) ... 32 33 30 93\*

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Men's doubles.-Jack and Capell for Ritchie, both of the Hongkong "1914" rifle.

Prize-winners in the "Wapens-S.R. (a) Series, Lt. A. O. Pullman, codure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. L/Cpl. T. F. Daker, A. B. G. Whar- (b) Spoon Bloots. ton, L/Cpl. R. W. Powell, L/Cpl. W. Ure, S. C. Salnabury, Ptc. A. H. Cox. Most Reverend Father E. S. Gillet, S.R. (b) Series, C. P. O. Pellow, of the Hongkong Police who won the

# GOVERNOR'S CUP SOCCER **ENCOUNTER**

(Continued from Page 8.)

beat Rowlands. After the match, His Excellency Hongkong F.A.-Rowlands; Hus-Over 100 members took part in sain, Costa; Evans, Bright, Bliss; Freshwater, McGulgan, Knox, How-

Hongkong Chinese A.A.F.—Tam There was also the annual Kwan-hon; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-"Wapenschaw" competition in which sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hingprizes are displayed after the shoot yick, Lai Shlu-wing, Chan Tak-fal, and the competitor with the highest Lau Chung-sang and Hau Ching-to.

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Chief of Staff and the Assistant

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happy-contented-here!" Suddenly page. he stopped and glared at her. "Why "The Minister of War, the Chief should I sacrifice my happiness" he of the General Staff, and the Assistseen?"

ward her, his face drawn from the crai Staff wished to avoid at all cost! clerical profession. must go now, Madame, . . . " he said and the General Staff have known tracted by the preaching of John Knox, and as a result

think . . . ! When I've made up my they have wives and children they great deal from his young convert. mind I'll let you know, Madame! love!"

. . . we starved together gladly . . . to demolish Dreyfus once more. Such | teries.

Scheurer-Kestner, Charpentier, Anatole France, and Perrenx at the office of the 'Aurore' immediately! Tell desk the others started.

Clemenson to nave knosses, A deating stranges prevamed, mave her own way. She refused to satisfy the treaty of Edinburgh which secured the independence of Scotland from France. Clemenceau to get hold of Captain Mr. President, it is time to conbe there myself in an hour!"

At the appointed time Zola, manu- of the affair, and of continuing to descript under arm catapulted into the fend his deadly work through three editorial offices of "L'Aurore." years of revolving machinations! I Clemenceau rushed forth. "What's having concealed proofs of the in- her Prime Minister. it all about, Zola? What are you nocence of Dreyfus! I accuse the going to do?"

Thrusting the manuscript into Chief of Staff of being accomplices n bomb!"

Chapter V

THE MILLS OF THE GODS

"I wonder what the Bear's got up demning a prisoner on testimony kept extreme Protestants. Perrenx, editor-in-chief of "L'Aurore" flicked the ashes from his elgar ing covered up this illegality by order and smiled wryly at Anatole France, thus committing in turn-the-judicial who remarked sardonically, "A pill crime of acquitting a guilty man! In the same time are suppressed the plots of the Romish party, and restored amity for a time with Engine and smiled wryly at Anatole France, thus committing in turn-the-judicial The administration of public affairs was carried on impartially affairs. "Explode your bomb, Emile!" that I render myself open to prosecu-There was a moment of silence as tion for libel. But that does not Zola fingered his manuscript. Then matter! The action I take is de-"Mr. President of the Republic of truth and justice! Let there be a Earl of Moray.

Permit me to tell you, that trial in the full light of day!"

your record, without blame so far, The hand that held the manuscript is threatened with a most shameful dropped. The leonine head of Zola

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY

# THE STORY OF JAMES STUART, REGENT OF SCOTLAND

THERE was little room in Scotland for an honest man in the days of Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth

of England. First one queen and then the other induced him to beiray his trust as Regent of Scotland, and it was in the midst of intrigues that he was assassinated and his country was reduced to a state of anarchy.

The common people who had called him the "good regent" mourned his death, but among the nobles there were barely half a dozen, even those he had befriended, who regretted the foul deed.

James Stuart was the natural son of James V. of demanded savagely, "my security— ant Chief never doubted that the fa- Scotland by Margaret, daughter of John, Lord Erskine, my family for a man I've never mous bordereau was written by Ester- At the age of 17 he went with his sister, Mary, to France hazy! But the condemnation of Es- to complete his education,

Madame Dreyfus' eyes were more terhazy involved the revision of the Intended for the Church, he was made Prior of St. eloquent than words. Zola came to- Dreyfus verdict-and that, the Gen- Andrew's. But he had no intention of following the strain of his warring emotions. "You For over a year the Minister of War | The chief reason for this was because it was because it was because it.

that Dreyfus is innocent but they he was converted to the new faith. "Then . . . you won't help . . . ." have kept this knowledge to them- Stuart became one of the most active of the leaders "I don't know . . . ! I'll have to selves. And those men sleep and of the Protestant party, and Knox himself expected a

The overthrow of Roman Catholic-. . . You might leave the documents The wind was moaning at the ism and the establishment of Protestantism were hastened by the efforts Zola's battle with selfishness was "Dreyfus cannot be vindicated of Stuart who, with the Earl of won when he looked up at the por- without condemning the whole Gen- Argyll, accompanied John Knox on trait of Cezanne and seemed to hear eral Staff! That is why the General his notable tour through Fife which his words: "In the old days, Emile Staff has screened Esterhazy . . . led to the destruction of the monas-

for truth . . . for justice." Zola then, Mr. President, is the simple. He was commissioned by the selzed his pen and began: "M. Felix truth! It is a fearful truth! But— Scottish Parliament to be present at frame, President of the Republic—" I - affirm with intense conviction— the marriage of the youthful Mary the Truth is on the march—and noth— with the Dauphin of France in 1558. After the death of her husband reversibly . . . and when Ale- ing will stop her!"

After the death of ner nusually and income to protest, he cried Zola paused again to polish his Mary showed that she intended to Zola paused again to polish his have her own way. She refused to Impatiently "Send Albert at once to glasses. A deathly stiliness prevailed, have her own way. She refused to Clemenceau! Ask him to have glasses. A deathly stiliness prevailed, have her own way. She refused to Clemenceau! satisfy the treaty of Edinburgh which

Dreyfus' brother Mathieu, too! I'll clude.—I accuse Colonel Dert of cardinal's cap and some rich benchaving been the diabolical agent fices in France, which he refused. Nevertheless, Mary did not esteem him the less, for she promised to make him Regent during her absence editorial offices of "L'Aurore." years of revolving machinations! I from Scotland. When she returned the haze of cigar smoke, accuse the Minister of War of to her native country she made him

It was Lord James Stuart, as he Clemenceau's hands, Zola said with in the same crime! I accuse 'the was called, who, during the acriquiet intensity, "I'm going to explode Commander of the Paris garrison of monious disputes between the Queen the most monstrous partiality! I ac- and John Knox, succeeded in precuse the handwriting experts- venting a definite clash between the Messieurs Belhomme, Varinard and two imperious representatives ef Couart of having made lying and different faiths.

He would not allow any infringe-"I accuse the War Office of having ment on the Queen's religious freevilely led a campaign to misdirect dom, and brooked no interference public opinion and cover up its sinst with her chaplains when they per-I accuse the First Court-martial of formed their religious rites. This violating all human rights in con- caused much discontent among the

secret from him . . . and I necuse At the same time he suppressed

for someone to swallow, I'll wager!" making these accusations I am aware affairs was carried on impartially created Stuart to the Earldon of Mar, on the occasion of his mariage, and a few months later he become signed only to hasten the explosion

> The affairs of Scotland might have been tranquil and prosperous but for the foolish marriage between the Queen and Darnley, which she car-ried out in spite of Moray's objections. Moray then refused to appear at court. He declared that Darnley and his father, the Earl of Lennox,

were conspiring to murder him. Moray tried to stop the marriage by intercepting the Queen and Darn-ley on their way from Perth to Edinburgh, but, having prior notice of this intention, they managed to es-

cape the Earl's party. was after the marriage that Moray appears to have been caught in the tolls of Queen Elizabeth. The English Queen made lavish promises and Morny and his friends rose in revolt. The insurgents, however, chased from place to place, and when it was seen that the great body of people of Scotland were against them they crossed the border and took refuge in England.

Elizabeth publicly disowned them, declared that she had no knowledge of their plot, and ordered them to leave her presence. At the same time, however, she furnished them with a sum of money.

The humbled Moray now saw the absurdity of his action and was anxious to return to the allegiance of the Scottish Queen. He even cultivated the favour of David Riccio, her Mary was advised to pardon the

-crimel-No compromising -- papers recognized Zola. Soon the crowd through white lins. Zola nodded. are found in his apartment—crimel was in hot pursuit, yelling "Kill the (To be Continued)



JAMES STUART, Earl of Moray

ing of Parliament.

was hatched by the Earl of Morton, more powerful conspirators to es-Darnley and others to murder Riccio cape. and expel the Queen's advisers. To what extent Moray was con- sonment, Moray took prompt meacerned in this plot is not certain. It sures to crush the rebellion on her is said that he knew of it, though ne behalf. In eleven days the strug-

did not take an active part. He re- gle was over and Mary had escaped turned from England the day after into England. the murder and was elected to the leadership of the councils of the con-'spirators,

promise to have nothing more to do tangled in further intrigues of with the conspirators. For a time Queen Elizabeth, Moray and Mary were on good terms, When Elizabeth brought charges though he took little part in the against the Scottish Queen, Moray management of her affairs.

whom Moray detested; but there rather than of Scotland. He took is no reason to believe that the Earl vigorous measures to suppress the rewas concerned in the crime. He was maining supporters of Mary, but it not at the Court when that deed was had the reverse effect. The plot perpetrated.

to Bothwell, Moray left the country untenable. and went to France. When civil war To strengthen his hand he asked of Scotland,

otherwise, submitted to his authority. But Moray was now a discredited and both England and France were man. On January 23, 1569-70, he compelled to recognise him as was murdered by Hamilton of Both-

leader of Scotland. He sent in pursuit of Bothwell, him.

party and resolved to have them and brought to justice several of branded as traffors at the next meet- those who had been concerned in the murder of Darniey. But he To prevent this a further conspirey showed weakness in allowing the

When Mary escaped from impri-

Moray was now undisputed ruler The Queen now took the strange of Scotland, and all would have course of pardoning Moray on his gone well if he had not become en-

unwisely supported them and thus Then came the murder of Darnley, furthered the designs of England for the restoration of the Queen Unable to prevent Mary's marriage grew until Moray's position became

renewed, which resulted in the flight Elizabeth to deliver up Mary for of Bothwell and the imprisonment of safe keeping, and offered to surrenthe Queen, Moray was made Regent der the Earl of Northumberland, who was then taking refuge from Most of the nobility, hostlle or Elizabeth in Scotland.

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ACROSS 8 Refers to forty days of segrega-

tion originally (10). 9 Nasty bit of a war trophy to have on one's hands (4). 10 To be taken for granted (10).

11 The sailor can always look back on this funereal episode

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12 The general expects it on parade, and sees it's disarranged (10). 17 A frequent resort (5). 20 The result of a favourable

transaction, no doubt (4). 21 Hit mostly below the belt apparently (4): 23 Form of reign that may go on for ever in Africa (5).

24 It reads the same either way 30 This behended might perch on It on a house top (4). 31 To consider giving this up

would be an idle thought (10). 32 Vegetable (4). 33 He may concern himself with only one of the ills that man is heir to (10). DOWN

1 Apparently to make this dish one has to prepare leather (5). 2 An urgent sartorial operation

3 Spite (0). 4 This puts the angler on the nlert (6). B This 17 neross for a relative

6 The king herein is hardly likely to be beaten by its end (0). 7 Emphasis (0).

13 A restorer of impaired notes 14 A book (5). 15 The implement for 2 down

perhaps (4). 16 If father wears it, it is what you may see 6 down (4). 18 A coln, and a 24 across (4). 19 More than a sailor one might sail on (4).

22 In the doldrums it would seldom work of course (8). 24 Preserve, but childishly small if beheaded (6). 25 He should be familiar with

court ways (6). 20 Sartorially smart (6). 27 Bird of its tail (6).

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... the Truth is on the march, and nothing will stop her."

by order, dared to acquit one, Ester- Clemenceau was the first to break hazy—a supreme slap at all truth— the slience. In deep-volced and plotters, but she chose to follow the

nez and wiped his eyes. The room need one phrasel" "Zoln has spoken followed by a shower of stones that was still and tense. A rising wind it" Clemenceau cried, "it is I Ac- shattered the windows. Alexandrine blew the snow stingingly against the cuse." frosted panes. Clemenceau sat on

creusing conviction.

blot—this abominable Dreyfus is lifted defiantly, as he reads the final secretary-adviser, sending him a affairl—A courtmartial has recently, words, "I am waiting . . . " valuable diamond ring as a gift.

all justicel But since they have ironic admiration he boomed, "The dictates of the French and the Popish dared. I, too, shall daret I shall tell child has learned to walk!" Mathieu \_\_\_\_ the truth, because if I did not, my Dreyfus stepped forth with wet eyes, nights would be haunted by the murmuring unsteadily, "In my traiter . . . Throw him into the spectre of an innocent being, explat- brother's name-I want to thank river! Missles flew by himl ing, under the most frightful tor- you!" As they clasped hands the Finally cluding his frenzied purture, a crime he never committed!" others crowded ecound Zola. "The sucra Zola made his way into his others crowded ecound Zola. "The sucra Zola made his way into his Zola paused, removed his pince-title's too long!" said the editor, "We house, dishevelled and bleeding-and

the chair-arms. Tears were stream- were thundering . . . running off what happens'. . . ! But I'm afraid ing down the pale cheeks of Mathieu copies by the thousands! The news- there'll be more serious trouble for Dreyfus. Zola resumed, with in- boys were hawking them in the you . . . streets! All Parls was in a frenzyl "This was delivered an hour ago," "It is impossible for honest people Zoln, passing by, saw an excited she said, handing him a heavy, to read the iniquitous bill of accusa- crewd milling about a heap of debt is sealed envelope. He tore it open tion against Dreyfus without being on which was a caricature of him- and said with a grim smile, "The overcome with indignation and cry- self holding a copy of 'I Accuse'! An milis of the Gods don't always grind Ing out their revulsion!" Then, in efficie of Dreyfus was tossed onto the so slowly! .... It's a court sumringing tones: "Dreyfus knows sever- pile and a match touched off the mons . . . I am accused of . . . " al languages-crime! He works hard blazel A man in the howling mob "Libel" whispered Alexandrine

"Is it because of . . . ?" "Of "I the edge of his seat, hands gripping Soon the presses of 'L'Aurore' Accuse,' yes . . . Well, no matter

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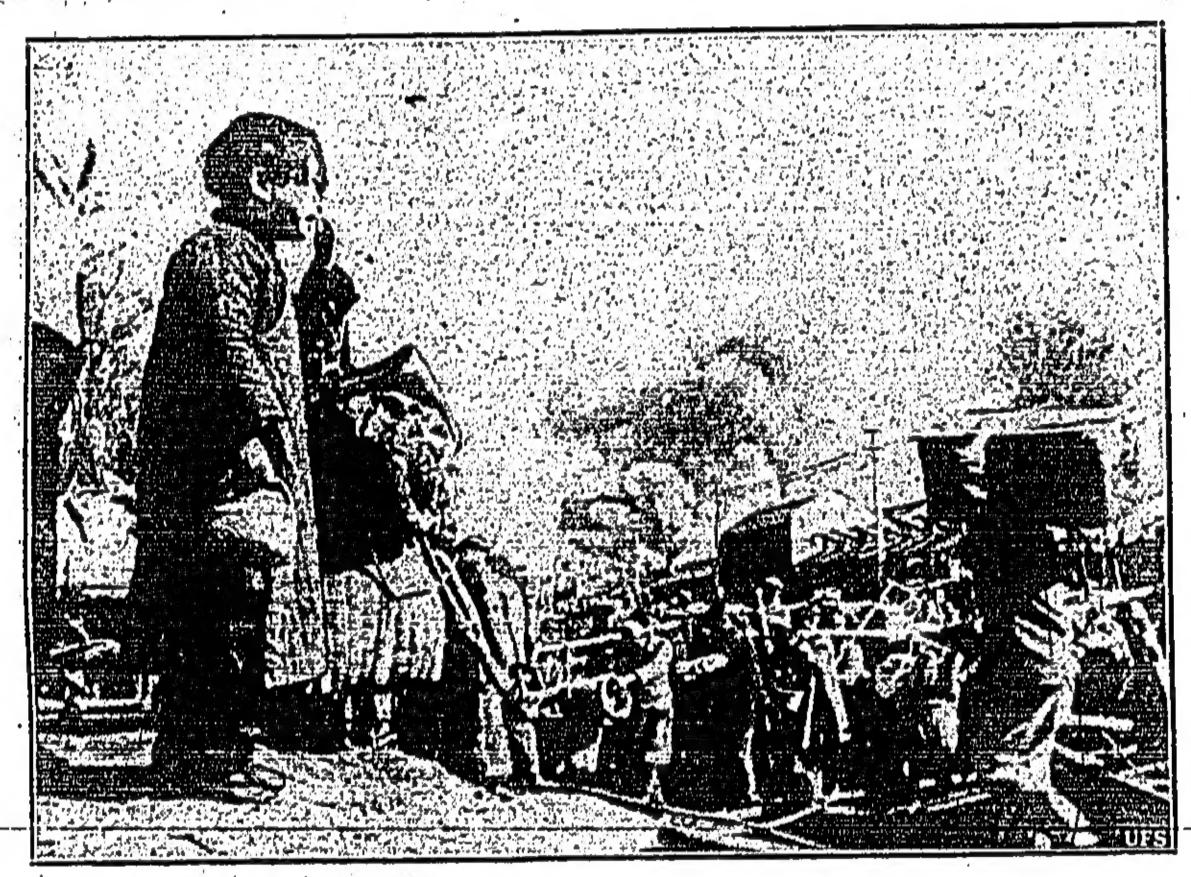
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RIGHT. SPIRIT-Betty Grable, screen star recently married to Jackio Coogan, models as Roger Noble Burnham finishes the mold for his plaque. "The Spirit of Hollywood," for the Hollywood Women's Chamber of Commerce.



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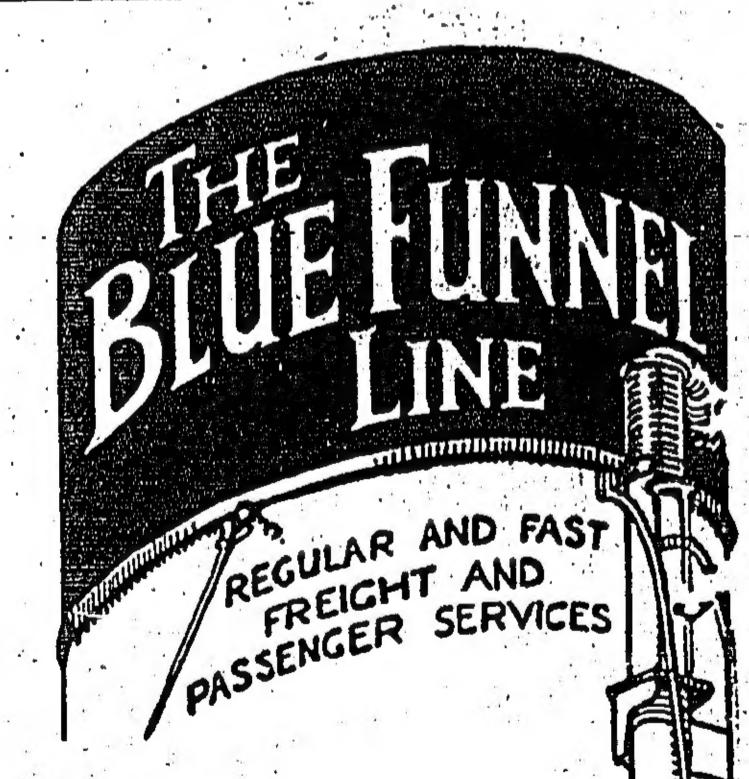
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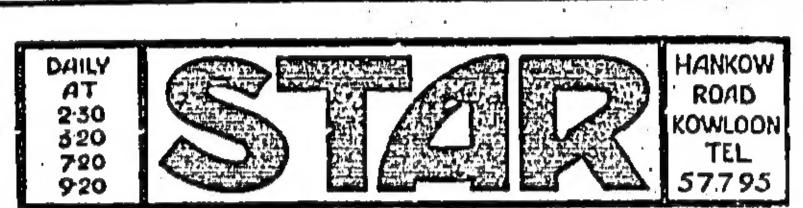
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# INSURGENTS CROSS FRONTIER

French Town Bombed By Air Raiders

Perpignan, Jan. 23.

Four Insurgent bombers and ten pursuit planes raided the border town of Peigerda, dropping ten bombs and destroying three buildings as well as killing at least 30 people.

Apparently the planes were trying to destroy railway communications. However they also crossed the border line for at least 20 minutes and dropped several bombs on the French land and bit a town of Bourgmadane, and hit a mobile guard shelter, though there were no casualties.

The French Prefect immediately sent a message to Paris, urging the establishment of armed frontier defences, including war planes and anti-aircraft guns.—United Press.

INSURGENTS USING NEW PLANES

Insurgents had been conducting raids during the past week with a new type ed under war conditions, and apparently they far outclass the Loyalist planes. They are capable of more than 200 m.p.h., and of gaining altitudes out of range of anti-aircraft guns,-United Press.

SPANISH TOWN TERRORISED

Perpignan, Jan. 23. and 40 seriously injured when Insurgent aeroplanes raided for the December and Japan pressed for a

damaged, and the inhabitants in panie, as "being too vague or too all-emfled to French territory, taking the bracing, and as being susceptible, injured with them. Several bombs fell on the French side of the frontier where they caused

guns fired on the raiders .- Reuter. SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

no damage. French anti-aircraft

Paris, Jan. 23. Eleven children, three women and ten men were killed in a Government air raid on Seville, according to a broadcast from Seville.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL CASUALTIES

Salamanca, Jan. 23. The casualties in the Seville air raid are given officially at seven dead and 20 wounded.-Reuter.

# Democracies

Fascism, Communism Fundamentally Alike

Cap D'Antibes, Jan. 23. Mr. David Lloyd George, who is celebrating his golden wedding on January 24, gave a special interview to-day, when he declared that the future liberty of many generations depended on what Britain, France and the United States did now, and whether they were working on parallel lines. "These great democracies are powerful enough to protect human liberty," he said.

Asked his reaction to the struggle between Fascism and Communism, he declared: "I see no difference whatsoever between these policles and creeds. Fascism as extolled by Mussolini, Naziism as practised by Hitler, and Bolshevism as exploited by Stalin reveal to me no fundamen-tal difference. Liberty is just as remote in Germany as in Russia." Mr. Lloyd George described Mus-

solini as perhaps the most skilful bluffer in Europe. He bluffed with the poorest cards. The real cards were in the hands of the democratic powers, and when the time comen, they could make a clean sweep of the

Mr. Lloyd George expressed the opinion that France has the best army in the world.-Reuter.

# HAN FU-CHU AWAITS HIS FATE

Hankow, Jan. 24. According to the Central News, the highest military council will soon pronounce sentence on General Han Fu-chu, who was detained by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's orders, on charge of disobedience, arbitrarily withdrawing his troops and malfeasance. General Ho Ying-ching is chief presiding judge of the military

court considering the case, which has already sat several times. United Press.

HOLLAND AWAITS HAPPY EVENT

Soestdyks, Jan. 23. The birth of Princess Juliana's baby is not expected to-night, according to information received from the Palaco at 7 p.m. --- It was stated that the Princess was perfectly well and cheerful.-Reuter.

# SECRET PEACE PARLEYS

# Basic Japanese Conditions Sure Obstacle

DENIED

Hankow, Jan. 24. The widespread rumours, both at home and abroad, that the Chinese Government has been secretly negotiating with Japan for peace, should be finally set at rest, in the opinion of official Neutral observers on the Franco- in Berlin and Tokyo of details pletely gutted. It is rumoured that Spanish frontier said to-day that the of Germany's part as mediator, and by the disclosure by the of plane. Bombers were being test- Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, of Japan's four basic conditions for peace. Before submission of thees basic

conditions, it is learned from usually well-informed sources here, Japan submitted certain proposals to the Chinese Government, "but changed her mind and practically reversed them before a reply could be given." It is estimated that 30 were killed . The basic conditions, it is stated, were presented towards the end of first time in the civil war, the Spanish definite reply—either acceptance or frontier town of Puigcerda. A hotel and other buildings were considered the conditions presented without further details, to the widest possible interpretation." Then on January 16, the Japanese Government issued a declaration withdrawing recognition of the National Government "thereby closing the door to further negotiations".

STATEMENT COMING

published the text of the four basic conditions without comment. The Chinese Government, it

understood, is shortly issuing official statement on the subject. Mr. Chen Po-sen, formerly Tokyo correspondent of the official Central News Agency in a leading article published in the Takung Pao said that Japan was facing a very grave financial and economic situation, and predicted that "grave complications were bound to follow in Japan if ·China was able to continue her resistance for six months more."-Reuter.

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# SOVIET **EMBASSY BLAZES**

Incendiarism Suspected At Hankow

Hankow, Jan. 24. While the Soviet Ambassador, M. Luganets Orelsky, with his staff, was at Chungking to present his credentials—the first diplomat to present his credentials at the new Chinese capitat-the Soviet Embassy at Hankow was completely destroyed by fire. Incendiarism is suspected, a foreigner stating that he heard an explosion before, the outbreak, The Soviet Embassy at Nanking was recently damaged by fire of an

#### Fourth Incident Since Start Of War

unknown orlgin.-Reuter.

Hankow, Jan. 24. The Soviet Embassy at Hunkow caught on fire at 8.30 p.m. yesterday. circles here, by the publication The offices at present are almost com-It is notable that this is the fourth Soviet diplomatic office to be destroyed or damaged during the present war in China, the others being the Tientsin Consulate, which was raided, the Shanghai Consulate which was damaged during fighting, and the Nanking Embassy, which was burned. ....United Press.

COMPLETE LOSS

Hankow, Later. The fire at the Soviet Embassy on the French Concession Bund broke out at 8.30 p.m. The French fire brigade imediately hurried to the scene and got the flames under control after half an hour, but only the shell of the building remained, and the Embassy is regarded as a com-

The suggestion of sabotage was made by a foreigner, who stated that he distinctly heard an explosion before the fire. The foreigner, whose house is directly behind the Soviet Embassy building, sald a few minutes after he heard the explosion he saw flames leaping to the sky.,

A Reuter 'correspondent' visiting The Chinese press at Hankow | the scene saw the building burning simultaneously on the ground floor, the second floor and the roof. Glancing through the windows, the building appeared to be uninhabited, but this is explained by the fact that the majority of the Embassy staff is at present with M. Luganes Oreisky at Chungking.

The building, which was previously the old Russian Consulate, was constructed mainly of wood with brick walls, and has probably been standing for over 30 years. The fire destroyed it like paper.—Reuter.

# Pleased With Protest

Representations To Japan Government

Washington, Jan. 23. Mr. Joseph C. Grew, United States Ambassador to Tokyo, has made representations to the Japanese Government in connection with the Japanese entry into American pro-perty at Nanking. The representations have caused general approval at Washington, otherwise there has been no reaction.

It is understood that Washington will continue to leave it to diplomats on the spot to handle situations arising from any further encroachments.-Reuter.

# High Honours For General Liu Hsiang

Chungking, Jan; 24. In its manifesto, paying tribute to the late General Liu Hsiang, the National Government observed: "He nctively supported plans for the uni- | SPECIAL fication of the country. Recently he was ordered to resist the enemy and show he personally led his troops to the front, and spared no effort in revising military plans."

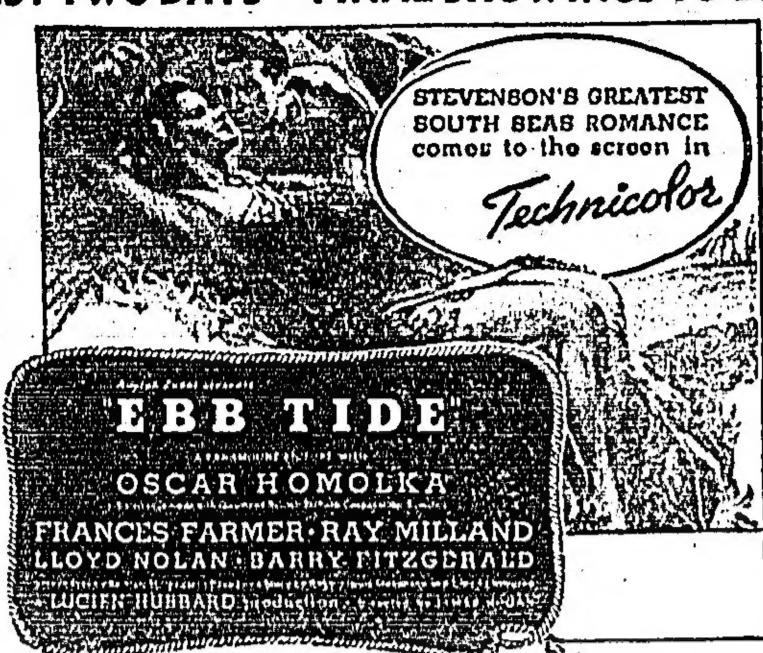
The Government has ordered that the posthumous honour of full General, first grade, be conferred on General Liu Hslang and that the sum of \$10,000 be appropriated for his funcral expenses.

General Ho Chien, Minister of the Interior, has been despatched to attend the funeral on behalf of the Government, and a liberal and compassionate grant, has been made by the Executive Yuan to General Liu Hslang's family. A copy of his blography has been presented to the Institute for inclusion in the compilation of a national history so as to manifest the Government's recognition of his loyalty.-Reuter.

CONSTABLE DENIES THEFT

containing money from a fellow constable in the Kowloon City Police Station on January 19. The charge was denied, and the afternoon of February 10, is the day fixed for the hearing of the case.

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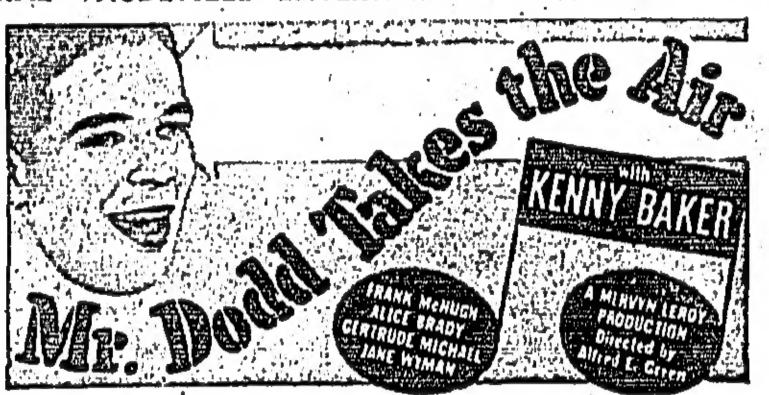
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# TWO CARS HIT TRENCH GUARD

Two motor accidents occurred in King's Road opposite the Ming Yuen Gardens during Saturday night and the early hours of Sunday morning. The road is up at this point and partly blocked by trench guards.

ways, was one of the drivers. His Crabbe, H.E. the General Commandcar hit the trench guards, causing ing the Forces and Mrs. Bartholomew slight damage to his vehicle.

#### FINE CABARET AT ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BALL

The St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade Annual Ball takes place on Wednesday, February, 2, at the Hongkong Hotel and H.E. the Governor will be present. The Mr. E. M. Watts, of Imperial Air- Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral The following artistes have very

The other accident involved Lt. R. kindly offered their service, and so At the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Mr. the R. A. Officers Mess, Lyemun. and Evelyn Chen, internationally the R. A. Officers Mess, Lyemun. famous dancers; Mr. Jack Grenham; Mr. A. da Sliva represented an Indian bit the mass badly damaged when it famous dancers; Mr. Jack Grenham; the constable named of Chen. constable named G. Chaus, who is hit the guards. The radiator and a Miss Chan Kuen-kuen, tap dancer; charged with the largeny of a purse mudguard and door suffered. There Miss Lo Shun-hing, Film Star; Miss were two other persons in the car at Reynolds, classical dancer, and Miss Hastell, vocalist.

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